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Spearheaded by the carriers Roosevelt, Midway and Princeton, (Continued on Page Two)

# PARCEL POST, EXPRESS

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Tojo Lawyer Says Japs Do Not Have

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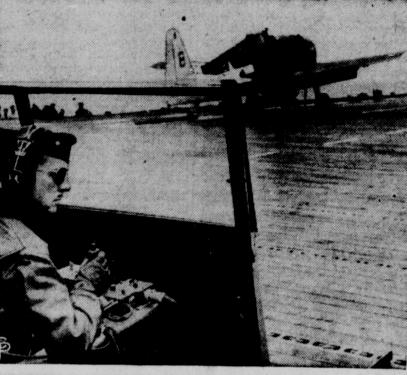
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# REHEARSING FOR ATOM BOMB TEST



AWAITING THE SIGNAL to send a radio-controlled Hellcat plane into the air, Lt. Comdr. W. G. Maurer sits at an instrument board on the flight deck of the Shangri-La during an atom bomb test rehearsal off San Diego, Cal. He flies the pilotless plane for ten seconds after the take-off until control is taken over by an airborne plane.

# Arraigned In Court; Enter Guilty Pleas and le toona.

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There appeared little hope of for such action after a not guilty \$10 a week until further order of plea had been entered for Chaffin the court. before Judge Emmitt L. Crist in Lewis Harrington, 40, of 209

> Twenty one other indictees were arraigned Monday before Judge

Joseph Raymond Whaley, 25, ex-Navy man employed in a Cireleville plant, pleaded guilty to a bigamy indictment and threw himself upon the mercy of the court. He was charged with having married Miss Geraldine Doyle at Washington, C. H., in July, 1945, without having obtained a Organized Labor May Lose divorce from his wife in Queens-ABOARD AIRCRAFT CAR- land, Australia. Whaley's attorney es. County Prosecutor Kenneth M. Robbins announced he would recommend leniency if Whaley would suffering from what is known in legislation which some members closed because of lack of coal re-Judge Crist deferred imposition of predict may strip organized labor mained closed.

### PICKETS, POLICE to give thousands of new sailors STAGE BATTLE to write its own ticket on drastic IN CONNECTICUT

13 - Several thousand pickets series of proposals which may Pratt & Whitney division of Niles- mittee bill now before the senate Bement-Pond company, and bitter into the strongest regulations fighting prevailed until an emer- placed on labor in many years. gency call brought about 100 state troopers to the scene.

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The trouble started as the company opened its gates to workers who wanted to accept its final

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pike, accused of arson in connec- probation on condition that he Emphasizing the serious stage tion with the Easter Sunday fire must be law-abiding and must pay of negotiations, Ernest Bevin in his rented home, will likely be to the county prosecutor \$15 a made an unexpected Sunday given a mental examination in the week toward the support of the child in Australia until the child's This was indicated Monday mother obtains a divorce and when his attorney filed a motion afterward the payment must be

Pickaway county common pleas East Mill street, pleaded not guilty the Briggs body plant and Pack-

All Gains Made During Roosevelt Era

sentence for a period of five years of many gains it won during the Roosevelt administration.

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WEST HARTFORD, Conn., May the coalition is pushing a long clashed with police today at the turn the currently mild labor com-

Senate members who have formed the "get-labor-legislation-now" No one was injured seriously. bloc, planned to hold a strategy More than a dozen arrests were conference today to determine made before the fighting was whether to fight for individual amendments to the committee's present bill or to lump them all into a substitute measure.

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# OTHER

Ford And Chrysler Forced To Furlough Workers; Westinghouse Opens

SOME MINERS DEFY ORDER

More Than 50,000 Still Idle In Pennsylvania; Freight Is Moving Again By United Press

Coal miners returned to the nation's soft coal fields today to relieve sorely-pressed utilities and industries, but the refusal of some miners in Pennsylvania to go back to the pits clouded the two-

week strike truce. More than half of Pennsylvania's 100,000 miners failed to return to work today, and coal production was less than 50 per cent of capacity in the Pittsburgh district and less than 25 per cent in Al-

In general, others of the 400. 000 striking United Mine Workers (AFL) returned to the pits to begin the two-week moratorium called by their president, John L. Lewis.

But their return was too late to avoid the general closing of Ford Motor Company plants where 110,000 eventually will be affected. Chrysler also laid off 10,000 work-

ers because of a parts shortage. to two indictments, one charging and faced a possible shutdown if Briggs is unable to supply needed

> At Washington, federal mediators continued pressure for a final settlement of the coal dispute, but there was no indication of progress in negotiations between the union and the mine operators. Neither was there any inkling of whether a contract could be written by Wednesday as President

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NEW SOAP SOURCE

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#### Criminal investigation agents PARCEL POST, EXPRESS were concentrating their investiga- SERVICE NORMAL AGAIN

As a consequence of the twoarea where the two Stars and week truce in the 42-day-old bitu-Stripes staff members were shot. minous coal strike parcel post and The victims were identified as express shipments were restored T/4 Paul R. Skelton and S/Sgt. to normal Monday in Circleville. William Timmons. Their home Postmaster A. Hulse Hays an-

town addresses were not listed nounced he had received an official order lifting the parcel post brought under control. Capt. Claud Nichols of Wichita, emergency restrictions, and Em-Kan., the CID's top ballistic ex- mitt A. Leist, local agent for the pert in the theater, flew to Nuern- Railway Express Agency, Inc., who wanted to accept its final of the express embargo.

# TRIESTE ISSUE

Emphasizing the serious stage

Twenty one other indictees were

Joseph Raymond Whaley, 25, ex-Navy man employed in a Circleville plant, pleaded guilty to a bigamy indictment and threw himself upon the mercy of the miles an hour — probably will be nautical research agency, which Air Strike Due On Culebra court. He was charged with having married Miss Geraldine Doyle at Washington, C. H., in July, 1945, without having obtained a divorce from his wife in Queensland, Australia. Whaley's attorney

RIER FRANKLIN D. ROOSE. pleaded extenuating circumstanc-Robbins announced he would recommend leniency if Whaley would prosecutor said that Whaley is sleeves to begin work today on suffering from what is known in legislation which some members military channels as "jungle rot."

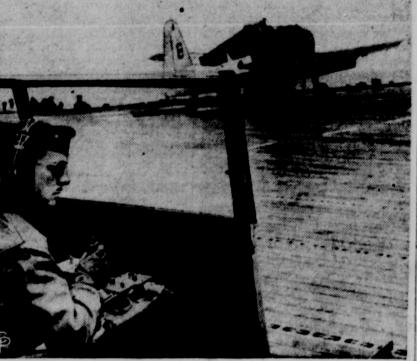
#### PICKETS, POLICE to give thousands of new sailors STAGE BATTLE to write its own ticket on drastic IN CONNECTICUT

WEST HARTFORD, Conn., May the coalition is pushing a long 13 - Several thousand pickets series of proposals which may clashed with police today at the turn the currently mild labor com-Pratt & Whitney division of Niles- mittee bill now before the senate Bement-Pond company, and bitter into the strongest regulations fighting prevailed until an emer- placed on labor in many years. gency call brought about 100 state | Senate members who have form-

No one was injured seriously. bloc, planned to hold a strategy

The trouble started as the company opened its gates to workers to a substitute measure.

### REHEARSING FOR ATOM BOMB TEST



AWAITING THE SIGNAL to send a radio-controlled Helicat plane into the air. Lt. Comdr. W. G. Maurer sits at an instrument board on the flight deck of the Shangri-La during an atom bomb test rehearsal off San Diego, Cal. He flies the pilotless plane for ten seconds after the take-off until control is taken over by an airborne plane. (International)

# Arraigned In Court; Enter Guilty Pleas and le toons.

child in Australia until the child's

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All Gains Made During

Roosevelt Era

Roosevelt administration.

ed the "get-labor-legislation-now"

amendments to the committee's

present bill or to lump them all in-

Legislation drafted by the la

labor legislation.

Kay Chaffin, 60, Walnut Creek and ordered Whaley released on pike, accused of arson in connec- probation on condition that he tion with the Easter Sunday fire must be law-abiding and must pay of negotiations, Ernest Bevin in his rented home, will likely be to the county prosecutor \$15 a made an unexpected Sunday given a mental examination in the week toward the support of the

This was indicated Monday mother obtains a divorce and when his attorney filed a motion afterward the payment must be There appeared little hope of for such action after a not guilty \$10 a week until further order of agreement on Trieste unless Rus- plea had been entered for Chaffin the court. before Judge Emmitt L. Crist in Lewis Harrington, 40, of 209

arraigned Monday before Judge

es. County Prosecutor Kenneth M. Judge Crist deferred imposition of predict may strip organized labor sentence for a period of five years of many gains it won during the

troopers to the scene.

More than a dozen arrests were conference today to determine made before the fighting was whether to fight for individual

Westinghouse Opens

SOME MINERS DEFY ORDER

Ford And Chrysler Forced To Furlough Workers:

More Than 50,000 Still Idle In Pennsylvania: Freight Is Moving Again

By United Press Coal miners returned to the na-

tion's soft coal fields today to relieve sorely-pressed utilities and industries, but the refusal of some miners in Pennsylvania to go back to the pits clouded the twoweek strike truce.

More than half of Pennsylvania's 100,000 miners failed to return to work today, and coal production was less than 50 per cent of capacity in the Pittsburgh district and less than 25 per cent in Al-In general, others of the 400.

000 striking United Mine Workers (AFL) returned to the pits to begin the two-week moratorium called by their president, John L.

But their return was too late to avoid the general closing of Ford Motor Company plants where 110,000 eventually will be affected. Chrysler also laid off 10,000 work-

ers because of a parts shortage. Pickaway county common pleas East Mill street, pleaded not guilty to two indictments, one charging and faced a possible shutdown if ard faced a possible shutdown if Briggs is unable to supply needed

At Washington, federal mediators continued pressure for a final settlement of the coal dispute, but there was no indication of progress in negotiations between the union and the mine operators. Neither was there any inkling of whether a contract could be writ-Organized Labor May Lose ten by Wednesday as President

Truman had asked. Railroads resumed hauling sorely needed materials to industrial plants as the freight embargo was lifted. Factories which had closed WASHINGTON, May 13-A because of supply shortages resultsupport a child in Australia. The strike-angry senate rolled up its ing from the embargo re-opened. but for the most part plants which closed because of lack of coal remained closed.

> Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. largest subsidiary of U. S. Steel, planned to operate on only 12 per A Republican-Democratic coali- cent of capacity during the first week of the truce. U. S. steel oftion is confident it has the votes ficials estimated that the coal strike had resulted in a loss of 800,-000 tons of steel in the Pittsburgh-As a media for the legislation, Youngstown region.

> > The magazine "Steel" said it would require more than a month to get steel production back into (Continued on Page Two)

#### 50 MAUTHAUSEN CAMP WORKERS WILL BE HANGED

DACHAU, May 13-An American military tribunal today sentenced 58 Mauthausen concentraberg today to examine the evi- said he was notified of the lifting wage offer and return to their bor committee would create a fiveman mediation board within the for atrocities. Three other defendlabor department to take over ants convicted Saturday were givfunctions of the present U. S. con- en life imprisonment.

ciliation service. It also carries a Maj. Gen. Gay B. Prickett, head ban on interfering with shipments of the seven-man tribunal, anperishable goods through nounced the sentences of the 61 defendants, reading the verdicts first English and then in German. Two of those given death sentences had to be helped from the Most of the defendants snapped

to attention to hear their fate. TO OPEN SAFE August Eigruber, gauletiter of upper Austria, where Mauthausen was located, wore a gay Bavarian issued by Supreme Commander Kiyose said that MacArthur Sir William Webb, president of Safecrackers, who used meat costume when he was sentenced to

Prickett said it was impossible knowledge of the criminal practices enforced there.

Sentences must be reviewed by the U. S. Third army and Gen. wrangling on the court's jurisdic- caped with \$1,600 in cash and \$5,- carried out. The trial lasted six weeks and two days.

#### NEW SOAP SOURCE WASHINGTON, May 13-The commerce department today re-

ported a method of malking liquid believed to be a request for a bill McHenry Shoe Store had its safe soap from napalm, a substance "Only the armed forces of Keenan declared that the sur- of particulars on charges in the broken into and more than \$1,000 used during the war to thicken gasoline used in flame throwers.

# Tojo Lawyer Says Japs Do Not Have To Obey All Of MacArthur's Orders of perishable go threats or violence. TOKYO, May 13-Dr. Ichiro Ki- ly," he argued. "The unconditional dition." He turned a bright red as BURGLARS USE

do not have to obey every order tion."

of the international military tribu- Potsdam declaration. nal trying the defendants and drew | Kiyose claimed it would be for he felt strongly about the mat- that netted more than \$7,500. an angry retort from chief prose- the good of civilization if the in- ter and that he was not going to The safecrackers used the cleavcutor Joseph B. Keenan.

"I suggest to the tribunal that were dropped. He cautioned the unanswered. port personally to the subcommit- the act from Wednesday midnight we have heard discourse from this Allies not to break any treaties in The tribunal ended the legal Lafayette early Saturday and escounsel that is very close to sedi- their actions before the court.

> emphasize his points, Kiyose based panese. On two occasions he shout-Rep. Dewey Short, R., Mo., was his argument on the point that ed into the microphone when Kee- a. m. tomorrow to hear other de- 000.

back in its lap again by the sen- Premier Hideki Tojo and 26 other ese people have to obey the su- war, murder and plunder to go suspected war criminals, asserted preme commander only in matters free?" today that the Japanese people covered by the Potsdam declara- He insisted that the court had

bill, planned a variety of amend- glasses and pounding on a table to by speaking both English and Ja- ruling to be announced later.

from him.

ago, the explosive issue was thrown yose, chief counsel for former portion does not apply to the gov- he faced the defendants' box and ernment or the people. The Japan- asked: "Are the prepetrators of MEAT CLEAVERS

the right to try them.

dictments against the defendants let "a lot of false assertion" go ers to break into the safe at the

Kiyose upset the arrangements tion and said it would take the 000 in government bonds. Shaking a pair of black-rimmed made for interpreting his speech matter under advisement with a Second on their list was the

# ZANESVILLE, O., May 13-

could issue orders and that the the tribunal, suggested that Kee- cleavers on at least one job, today His statement came during a emperor was obligated to carry out nan's "rhetorical language" was were sought by police in the Musgeneral attack on the jurisdiction only specific items covered in the at the moment out of place. The kingum-Licking-Coshocton county for anyone who worked at the con-American prosecutor replied that area for three weekend robberies centration camp to have escaped

O. J. Buser general store at West

Callender Dry Cleaning plant at The court will convene at 9:30 Newark where they obtained \$1,-

was taken early today.

Ford And Chrysler Forced To Furlough Workers; Westinghouse Opens

(Continued from Page One) full swing and build up depleted

gave first priority on coal mined railroads, hospitals, food processand laundries. Industrial users were given second priority, but may order coal to meet their needs

The senate, aroused by the paralyzing effects of the coal strike, legislation this week. A group of senators was scheduled to meet in the office of Sen. Allen J. El-

employment during the height of the coal crisis had reached about 2,000,000, but workers across the country in coal-affected industries were returning to full employment | died at 10 p. m. Sunday in his as the truce began.

The threat of a nationwide railroad strike May 18 still stood. With a temporary solution of the coal crisis effected, observers automobile Sunday afternoon. from President Truman on whethstrike date was set by engineers

Other labor developments were brighter. Seventy-five thousand Westinghause electric employes began returning to their jobs with settlement of a 119-day strike. The CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine workers said the dered after 28 local unions throughout the country had ap- Mrs. Ollie Harrall, both of Pickproved an agreement calling for away township; three brothers, an 18-12 cent hourly pay raise.

At San Francisco, delegates representing about 250,000 shipboard and waterfront workers adjourned grandchildren. June 15. The delegates also form- Defenbaugh funeral home, Circleed a "committee for maritime un- ville, pending completion of funity" comprising seven CIO ship- eral arrangements. ping industry unions. The strike would affect ports on the east and west coasts and the gulf.

At Cleveland, the longest major strike in the city's history ended with settlement of a 173-day walkhourly increase plus certain incenmously by 1.500 striking membile workers. About 7,000 other employes made idle by the strike also began returning to work.

At Los Angeles, striking streetcar and bus drivers awaited an answer to their request to Gov. Earl Warren of California for intervention in their 10-day transit strike, which has deprived 1,000,-000 riders of public transportation.

#### **NEW CONFERENCE** AZERBAIJAN TROUBLE STARTS

TEHRAN, May 13 - Premier Ahmed Ghavam and Jaafar Pishevari, head of the self-proclaimed Azerbaijan regime, sought a slim margin.

Pishevari suddenly requested a day, after making all plans to return empty handed to Tabriz. When Ghavam agreed, Pishevari Heise and Mrs. Merz. withdrew demands which had blocked earlier efforts at a settle-

Even as the talks were resumed, the Tabriz radio broadcast inflammatory statements promising to oppose the central government "bayonet for bayonet." It said 5,-000,000 Azerbaijani were ready to spill their last drop of blood if a struggle ensued.

#### SIAMESE TWINS GIVEN GOOD CHANCE TO LIVE

PORTLAND, Ore., May 13-Little Carol and Susan Hurse, Siamese twins born Tuesday to Mrs. Mary Hurse of Deep River, Wash... were given an even chance to live today despite the great odds against their survival at birth.

Attendants at Portland general hospital reported a definite improvement in the girls' condition July-183 1/2 and said they have progressed steadily since Friday.

The babies, joined together at the base of their spines, have a Sept-1211/2 common circulatory system which prevents their separation by an

ASK SENTENCE BE CUT LONDON, May 13-The Asso-

ciation of Scientific Workers today demanded "a drastic reduction" in the "extremely harsh" 10-year prison sentence given Dr. Alan Nunn May, who was convicted of revealing atomic energy secrets to a Russian.

# MINE OPENING Planes Flying Faster FAILS TO HALT Than Sound Seen Soon

(Continued from Page One) ters association saw demonstra-

The trouble spot still is the transonic speed range. This is the intermediate zone between subsonic speeds, to which aircraft have been confined since their invention, and supersonic speeds.

In the transonic range, conven- sible. at the speed of sound and when an since V-J day. ion. Terrific vibrations set in.

The supersonic plane which will task force 58. be tested by the end of this year, authorities said, is designed to lick told reporters covering maneuvers the problem of vibration in the is at least 10 years ahead of any transonic speed range. As now be- other nation in tonnage, all-round ing built, this plane will have strength and mobility. wings which, in relation to the span of conventional planes.

# Unemployment and part time Deaths and Funerals

CHARLES E. VALENTINE

Charles Edward Valentine, 76, home at Thatcher, Pickaway county, following a stroke earlier in

Mr. Valentine was born July 1, 1869 in Fairfield county, the son of Solomon S. Valentine and Mary Moyer Valentine. His wife, Mary, through separations of Navy per- and turning out future Fascists ed guilty, case continued; Charles to narrow the points of difference preceded him in death.

Mr. Valentine is survived by three sons, Gus Valentine, Pickaway township; Renick Valentine, Lancaster; a daughter, Mrs. Henry back-to-work movement was or- Joseph, West Franklin street; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Hill Meade and Arthur Valentine and Roy Valentine, both of Stoutsville; and Harley Valentine, Gallipolis; and three

The body was removed to the

#### MRS. HUGH EGAN

Monday in the Lancaster City hosout as the Fisher body plant of pital where she had been a patient General Motors, A compromise set- | since May 2, Death was attributed | tlement calling for an 18-1/2 cent to cerebral hemorrhage. She was flooring, warm air furnaces, pipe born Dec. 2, 1877 at Laurelville, tive earnings was ratified unani- the daughter of Rufus Dodson and Mary Steel Dodson. The body was lumber and plywood. bers of the CIO United Automo- removed to the Defenbaugh fu-

neral home. Circleville Mrs. Egan is survived by her husband, Hugh, Laurelville, for- ers have started construction of mer publisher of the Border News 171,000 dwelling units since Jan. and the Ohio Red Man; and two 1. Completion of these units, he sisters, Mrs. Judson Armstrong, said, is being seriously retarded Lancaster; and Mrs. Harl Arm- by the building materials shortstrong, Laurelville. Mrs. Egan was ages. a member of the Adelphi Methodist church.

The body will be removed, Tuesday, to the residence. Arrange- AT FUNERAL OF ments for the funeral services are ncomplete. Burial will be in the Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi.

### W. O. Zwicker

in Columbus for William Ottis of its adjutant general who stary-Zwicker, 63, former Circleville resi- ed himself to death as an IRA dent, who died unexpectedly in the home of his sister, Mrs. Sarah peaceful setlement in renewed Merz, 651 South Third street, Co- bers of the IRA moved with mea- hospital.

resumption of negotiations yester- David A. and Robert G.; three George H., Charles F., Harry E., Caughy. sisters, Mrs. Emma E. Barnes. Maryborough prison in Eire. He day in Berger hospital. East Main street, Mrs. Anna M.

#### TUCKER RITES

Funeral for Edward S. Tucker, former Pickaway county grocer, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in | mass was said, along the four-mile

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160 to 400 lbs., \$14.66.

(Continued from Page One) the most realistic training pos-

tional plenes would encounter so Some 50 per cent of the men much vibration that they might be aboard 29 ships in the maneuvers torn apart. This happens because did not engage in combat during pressure impulses travel in the air the war. Many entered the Navy

aircraft begins to exceed the speed | Mitscher was commanding the of these impulses, the air can not task force with the same battle get out of its way in orderly fash- tactics employed in the Pacific when he directed the Navy's famed

The American Navy, Mitscher

Fast carrier task forces which fuselage, are only about half the can be supplied at sea, Mitscher added, have largely negated the need for construction of costly bases such as Pearl Harbor. He listed the "sea-keeping" ability of the Navy's heavy units as one of the main reasons the Japanese frequently were caught off base in the Pacific.

As the fighting ships moved toward Culebra island, anti-aircraft gunners were scheduled to blaze away at drone planes controlled by the evening. He had driven his radio. Planes will engage in mock bombing, strafing and rocket at-

intended to restore wartime combat efficiency that has been lost sonnel since the war ended. They are the first large scale post-war training operations in the Atlantic

#### HOME BUILDING HELDUP BY LACK OF MATERIALS

WASHINGTON, May 13-The National Association of Home Builders said today that 15 items of building materials are so scarce India. that success of the government's housing program for veterans is The home builders said supplies

of the 15 building materials are 'totally inadequate" for present housing needs. In several cases, they said, "adequate" prices would remedy the shortage.

The scarce materials listed were asphalt shingles, insulation board, clay sewer pipe, soil pipe, gypsum wall board and lath, hardwood and fittings, bathtubs, pine and fir doors, mill work and softwood

Joseph Meyerhoff, Baltimore, president of the association, told the opening session private build-

# IRA MARCHES HUNGER STRIKER

BELFAST, May 13 - The outlawed Irish Republican army Funeral was held at 1:30 p. m. marched in Belfast again today, Monday in the Held funeral home this time in the funeral procession

For three tense hours, 400 mem- Smith, 135 Logan street, at Berger talks today, apparently averting lumbus. Burial was in Green Lawn sured military tread through the heavily guarded streets of Belfast, Surviving are five brothers, escorting the body of Sean Mc-

McCaughy died Saturday in had been on a hunger strike 23 days in an effort to win consideration of a plea that IRA men be classified as political rather than

criminal prisoners. From Holy Cross church, where South Clinton street. the Leonard funeral home, Logan, course to Milltown cemetery, the funeral cortege moved over a carefully designated route away from unionist areas, where authorities feared anti-IRA sentiment might burst into violence.

### CASH MARKET LOW OF 12 IS REPORTED IRING NEW COLD WAVE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 13 rost damaged orchards and dens in Minnesota and North terials costs. tota in a weekend cold snap, artment of agriculture officials i today

now blanketed the rich Red ture from rain and snow outweigh- day in Berger hospital. ed damage to produce.

Temperatures during the weekend dropped to 12 degrees above zero at Jamestown, N. D., and were below freezing generally throughout northern Minnesota.

MARINES IN MANCHURIA? MOSCOW, May 13 - A Soviet Tass agency dispatch from Dairen reported today that it was reported that about 2,000 American Marines landed May 1 and 2 at the Manchurian port of Hulutao to assist in moving Nationalist troops active-steady; into Manchuria.

## Voice from 'Dead'



TALKING on a telephone for the first time, Mrs. Helen Tronko, Scranton, Pa., speaks to her son, Pvt. Michael Tronko, 32, in Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, Calif. Reported missing on Okinawa months ago, and just listed as killed in action, Michael turned up three weeks ago on Okinawa. Officers thought him ill and ordered him to the San Francisco hospital. (International)

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fact there would be real danger ty, bond \$1,000; trial May 20; Germany have been continuing on provide a springboard of Fascist of seven minor children, pleaded cussion in the big four meeting

vey took him to 27 countries, in- two minor children, pleaded not cluding critical starvation areas in guilty, bond \$1,000, trial May 22. Poland, Austria, Italy, Greece and Robert Leist, 40, forgery, plead-

lard for Americans next year.

reduce livestock feeding and step guilty, case continued. up grain exports became effective

Sardinia's richest crops.

to mend a mile-long break in Chi- tody of Sheriff Williams. na's Yellow river dikes to restore 2.000,000 of China's most fertile anese in 1938.

dia, protested the transfer to "ex- be wasted or spoiled. enemy countries" of food grains needed in India.

# NEW CITIZENS

MASTER SMITH A son was born at 1:15 a. m Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Zed

MASTER STONEROCK

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stonerock, Williamsport route 2, became the parents of a son at 6 p. m. Sun-

MISS LAVECK At 11:15 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Laveck, 707

#### MISS NORMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norman, 166 East Water street, are the parents of a daughter born at 2:15 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

CLOCK PRICES BOOSTED WASHINGTON, May 13-The OPA today increased retail prices on mechanical and electric clocks an average of six per cent over pre-war values. OPA said the increases meet higher labor and ma-

#### OVERCOME BY FUMES

Condition of Galen Amos, Wilr valley wheat fields, but liamsport, who was overcome by heat, flax and other small grains carbon monoxide fumes Sunday were not damaged, officials re- in an automobile enroute to Springported. Wheat farmers said mois- field, was reported improved Mon-

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# 22 Arraigned In Court; EMPEROR URGED Lafollette 14 Enter Guilty Pleas TO FEED HUNGRY

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The technique for this week's

meeting was believed similar to

THREE PERSONS INJURED

line early Sunday.

(Continued from Page One) assault with intent to kill Carl Steadman, 55, of near Circleville, and the other for assault on Harry Philips, 52, of Huston street, during a fracas early April 14 in the Eagles' lodge. Harrington was released under bonds totaling \$1,500. His trial date was unset.

Others arraigned, together with the charges and pleas, are:

Roy Fausnaugh, 41, Maplewood avenue, statutory rape of a 14. year-old girl, pleaded not guilty, Cooper, 48, Pearl street, non-sup- port, or the western powers had food imports. port, pleaded guilty, case conan unexpected change of heart. tinued; James Watkins, 50, Muhlguilty, bond \$500, trial May 29.

street, two charges of forgery, pleaded guilty, case continued; and Bevin refused to yield. Mrs. Doris Carter, 19, two charges of forgery, pleaded guilty, case to that effect late Saturday, stat-Harold Eugene Reed, 22, each charged with burglary of the Don | time for the others to do likewise. White grocery, both pleaded guil- The only response he got was an ty, cases continued, embarrassed silence from the

William Hill, 25, Haywood ave- other negotiators. nue, two charges of burglary of Junior Taylor, 24, Columbus, for- peace conference. Prospects were ing votes in the recent election. gery, pleaded guilty. Judge Crist not bright, however, because Molhe would consider placing otov had persisted in requiring hig Taylor on probation of father if he four agreement on all essential iswill make good \$10 fraudulent sues before summoning the full check pased in Circleville and sev- dress meeting. eral similar checks passed in Mad-

Raymond Congrove, 19, farmer, that late last week, a survey of Route 1, Kingston, forgery, plead- the entire field seeking each time more quickly than Hitler and Mus- F. Bliss, 20, Route 2, Circleville, between Russia and the western operating motor vehicle without powers. Every application of this owner's consent, pleaded guilty, method thus far has eventually case continued; Fred Steinbrug- bumped up against Trieste. son's statement underscored the gee, 55, forgery, pleaded not guilthat hunger, unless checked, would Charles F. Shade, 52, non-support the sidelines, preparatory to disguilty, case continued; Benjamin after the Italian and Balkan issues Mr. Hoover's 56-day flying sur- Schwalbauch, 24, non-support of were finished.

ed guilty, case continued; Allen IN Trego, 53, assault and battery on 1. The agriculture department, Minnie Trego, pleaded guilty, case forced to choose between grain for continued; Steve Burgoon, 35, nonlivestock and grain for humans, support of two minor children, cut back its Fall pig goals 10 per pleaded not guilty, bond \$500, trial cent. This means less pork and May 27; Frank Downing, 26, forgery, pleaded guilty, case con-2 New grain ceiling prices tinued; and Bert Ison, non-support announced by the government to of three minor children, pleaded liamsport, Miss Lena Thompson

HELD FOR MEDINA

of specialists had been sent to Sar- Scioto street, was arrested by Cirdinia to help officials fight the cleville police at 10:30 a. m. Monworst locust plague in history. It day at the request of Sheriff abrasions, and Miss Eyerman sussaid a wave of locusts "four layers Charles W. Williams of Medina tained a left jaw contusion and deep, two-and-a-half miles wide County where Strous is under inand 30 miles long" was moving on dictment charged with the non- dent was investigated by the State support of a minor child. Police Highway Patrol. 4. UNRRA said engineers aid- Chief William F. McCrady said ed by 100,000 laborers were trying Strous will be released to the cus-

WASHINGTON, May 14-Army acres to production. The Chinese officers have been warned by Gen. diverted the river to stop the Jap- Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff, that they will be subject to 5. Lord Wavell, viceroy of In- court-martial if they allow food to

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Communist leader Sanzo Nozaka told the demonstrators that the problems of eating and the delay in organizing a new cabinet were the root of all present-day Japenese problems. He said the one method for solution was to see the emperor.

Today's Communist statement sia withdrew her strongly-worded also demanded that imperial housebond \$1,000, trial date unset; Roy demand that Yugoslavia get the hold assets be used to pay for

Hirohito also was asked to "clar-V. M. Molotov sought to drive a ify his responsibility as Japan's enberg township, non-support of bargain by surrendering Soviet foremost war criminal" and his retwo minor children, pleaded not claims on Tripolitania and cutting sponsibility for the confused polireparations demands, hoping to tical situation which the Commun-Henry Wilkes, 23, of 147 Logan get Anglo-American agreement on ists claimed was brought about by Trieste in return. James F. Byrnes his appointment of Kijuro Shidehara as premier.

Molotov dropped a strong hint They said they will stage demonstrations in the future not only continued; Carl Mace, 21, and ing that Russia had made substan- in front of the premier's official tial concessions and he felt it was residence but also within the im-

JAP BOUGHT VOTES

TOKYO, May 13-Moniru Tan-Even if the Trieste talks should no, 37, newly-elected member of nome of Earl Ellingsworth, South break down, Byrnes and Bevin in the Japanese house of representa-Bloomfield, pleaded not guilty, tended to seek Molotov's agree- tives from Miyagi prefecture, tobond \$1,500, trial date unset; Ebon ment to hold an early 21-nation day was sought on charges of buy-

> Last Times Tonight! "House on 92nd Street"

"Mexicana" ADULTS ALWAYS 35C Direct Anglo-French talks on

CHILDREN UNDER 12-14c

ACCIDENT M-G-M's True-to-Life Thrill Drama! EDWARD G. ceived in an automobile accident

ROBINSON in U. S. Route 23 in Pickaway county near the Franklin county MARGARET Jack Downing, Route 2, Wil-O'BRIEN and Miss Mary Eyerman, both of Columbus, were released after beos Have **Our Vines** ing given emergency treatment at Tender Grapes MOOREHEAD - CARNOVSKY lacerations on both legs. The acci-JENKINS

PLUS LATE NEWS, COMEDY

SHIELD EXPERT HERE H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Warner Hotel, Chillicothe, Friday only, May 17, from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

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not only hold the rupture perfectly
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days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or
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# Would Speed Up Congress

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Ford And Chrysler Forced To Furlough Workers: Westinghouse Opens

(Continued from Page One) full swing and build up depleted

The solid fuels administration gave first priority on coal mined under the truce to public utilities. railroads, hospitals, food processplants, refrigeration plants laundries. Industrial users were given second priority, but may order coal to meet their needs only to May 31.

The senate, aroused by the paralvzing effects of the coal strike, prepared to take up anti-strike legislation this week. A group of senators was scheduled to meet in the office of Sen. Allen J. Ellender for an amendment to ban strikes in public utilities whose rates are fixed by the government.

Unemployment and part time employment during the height of the coal crisis had reached about 2.000.000, but workers across the country in coal-affected industries as the truce began. The threat of a nationwide rail-

road strike May 18 still stood. With a temporary solution of the coal crisis effected, observers awaiting some indication from President Truman on whether he would seize the railroads. The strike date was set by engineers and trainmen of major roads.

Other labor developments were brighter. Seventy-five thousand Westinghause electric employes began returning to their jobs with settlement of a 119-day strike. The CIO United Electrical, Radio Columbus; and Ernest Valentine, dered after 28 local unions sisters, Mrs. Pearl Hill Meade and throughout the country had ap- Mrs. Ollie Harrall, both of Pickproved an agreement calling for away township; three brothers, an 18-12 cent hourly pay raise. Arthur Valentine and Roy Valen-

and waterfront workers adjourned grandchildren. a conference after voting to strike June 15. The delegates also formity" comprising seven CIO ship. eral arrangements. ping industry unions. The strike would affect ports on the east and west coasts and the gulf.

At Cleveland, the longest major strike in the city's history ended with settlement of a 173-day walkbile workers. About 7,000 other neral home, Circleville, employes made idle by the strike also began returning to work.

At Los Angeles, striking Earl Warren of California for intervention in their 10-day transit strike, which has deprived 1,000 - a member of the Adelphi Metho-000 riders of public transportation.

#### **NEW CONFERENCE AZERBAIJAN** TROUBLE STARTS

TEHRAN, May 13 -- Premier Ahmed Ghavam and Jaafar Pishevari, head of the self-proclaimed civil strife in the province by a slim margin.

resumption of negotiations yester- David A. and Robert G.; three day, after making all plans to re- sisters. Mrs. Emma E. Barnes. Maryborough prison in Eire. He day in Berger hospital. turn empty handed to Tabriz. When Ghavam agreed, Pishevari withdrew demands which had blocked earlier efforts at a settle-

the Tabriz radio broadcast inflammatory statements promising to the Leonard funeral home, Logan. course to Milltown cemetery, the "bayonet for bayonet." It said 5 .-000,000 Azerbaijani were ready to spill their last drop of blood if a struggle ensued.

#### SIAMESE TWINS GIVEN GOOD CHANCE TO LIVE

PORTLAND, Ore., May 13-Little Carol and Susan Hurse, Siamese twins born Tuesday to Mrs. Mary Hurse of Deep River, Wash., were given an even chance to live today despite the great odds against their survival at birth. Attendants at Portland general

hospital reported a definite improvement in the girls' condition and said they have progressed steadily since Friday.

The babies, joined together at the base of their spines, have a Sept-1211/2 1211/2 1211/2 1211/4 1211/4 common circulatory system which prevents their separation by an

ASK SENTENCE BE CUT

LONDON, May 13-The Association of Scientific Workers today demanded "a drastic reduction" in the "extremely harsh" 10-year prison sentence given Dr. Alan Nunn May, who was convicted of revealing atomic energy secrets to a Russian.

# MINE OPENING Planes Flying Faster TO HALT Than Sound Seen Soon

(Continued from Page One) LAYOFFS ters association saw demonstrations here in February.

The trouble spot still is the transonic speed range. This is the intermediate zone between subsonic speeds, to which aircraft have been confined since their invention,

In the transonic range, conven- sible. at the speed of sound and when an since V-J day. aircraft begins to exceed the speed Mitscher was commanding the of these impulses, the air can not task force with the same battle get out of its way in orderly fash- tactics employed in the Pacific ion. Terrific vibrations set in.

The supersonic plane which will task force 58. ing built, this plane will have strength and mobility. wings which, in relation to the fuselage, are only about half the can be supplied at sea, Mitscher span of conventional planes.

CHARLES E. VALENTINE

Charles Edward Valentine, 76. were returning to full employment | died at 10 p. m. Sunday in his home at Thatcher, Pickaway county, following a stroke earlier in the evening. He had driven his automobile Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Valentine was born July 1, 1869 in Fairfield county, the son of Solomon S. Valentine and Mary Moyer Valentine. His wife, Mary,

Mr. Valentine is survived by sons. Gus Valentine. Pickaway township; Renick Valentine, Lancaster; a daughter, Mrs. Henry At San Francisco, delegates re- tine, both of Stoutsville; and Harpresenting about 250,000 shipboard ley Valentine, Gallipolis; and three

The body was removed to the Defenbaugh funeral home, Circleed a "committee for maritime un- ville, pending completion of fun-

#### MRS. HUGH EGAN

Laurelville, died at 3:10 a. m. remedy the shortage. Monday in the Lancaster City hosout as the Fisher body plant of pital where she had been a patient clay sewer pipe, soil pipe, gypsum General Motors. A compromise set- since May 2. Death was attributed wall board and lath, hardwood tive earnings was ratified unani- the daughter of Rufus Dodson and fir doors, mill work and softwood mously by 1.500 striking mem- Mary Steel Dodson. The body was lumber and plywood. bers of the CIO United Automo- removed to the Defenbaugh fu-

strong, Laurelville. Mrs. Egan was ages. dist church.

ments for the funeral services are Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi.

W. O. Zwicker

Azerbaijan regime, sought a home of his sister, Mrs. Sarah dent, who died unexpectedly in the "martyr." cemetery.

Pishevari suddenly requested a George H., Charles F., Harry E., Caughy. East Main street, Mrs. Anna M. Heise and Mrs. Merz.

#### TUCKER RITES

Funeral for Edward S. Tucker, former Pickaway county grocer, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in

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tional plenes would encounter so Some 50 per cent of the men much vibration that they might be aboard 29 ships in the maneuvers torn apart. This happens because did not engage in combat during pressure impulses travel in the air the war. Many entered the Navy

when he directed the Navy's famed

be tested by the end of this year, The American Navy, Mitscher authorities said, is designed to lick told reporters covering maneuvers the problem of vibration in the is at least 10 years ahead of any transonic speed range. As now be- other nation in tonnage, all-round

Fast carrier task forces which added, have largely negated the need for construction of costly bases such as Pearl Harbor. He listed the "sea-keeping" ability of the Navy's heavy units as one of the main reasons the Japanese frequently were caught off base in the Pacific.

As the fighting ships moved toward Culebra island, anti-aircraft gunners were scheduled to blaze away at drone planes controlled by radio. Planes will engage in mock bombing, strafing and rocket at-

The task force's maneuvers are ntended to restore wartime combat efficiency that has been lost through separations of Navy personnel since the war ended. They are the first large scale post-war training operations in the Atlantic since V-J day.

# back-to-work movement was or- Joseph, West Franklin street; two HELDUP BY LACK OF MATERIALS

WASHINGTON, May 13-The National Association of Home Builders said today that 15 items of building materials are so scarce India. that success of the government's housing program for veterans is threatened.

The home builders said supplies of the 15 building materials are 'totally inadequate" for present housing needs. In several cases, Mrs. Bertha F. Egan, 68, they said, "adequate" prices would

The scarce materials listed were asphalt shingles, insulation board.

Joseph Meyerhoff, Baltimore, president of the association, told Mrs. Egan is survived by her the opening session private buildmer publisher of the Border News 171,000 dwelling units since Jan. ed by 100,000 laborers were trying to mend a mile-long break in Chistreetcar and bus drivers awaited and the Ohio Red Man; and two 1. Completion of these units, he sisters, Mrs. Judson Armstrong, said, is being seriously retarded 2,000,000 of China's most fertile Lancaster; and Mrs. Harl Arm- by the building materials short-

#### The body will be removed, Tues- IRA MARCHES day, to the residence. Arrange- AT FUNERAL OF incomplete. Burial will be in the HUNGER STRIKER needed in India.

BELFAST, May 13 - The outlawed Irish Republican army Funeral was held at 1:30 p. m. marched in Belfast again today, Monday in the Held funeral home this time in the funeral procession in Columbus for William Ottis of its adjutant general who stary-Zwicker, 63, former Circleville resi- ed himself to death as an IRA

For three tense hours, 400 mem- Smith, 135 Logan street, at Berger peaceful setlement in renewed Merz, 651 South Third street, Co- bers of the IRA moved with mea- hospital. talks today, apparently averting lumbus. Burial was in Green Lawn sured military tread through the heavily guarded streets of Belfast, Surviving are five brothers, escorting the body of Sean Mc-

> McCaughy died Saturday in parents of a son at 6 p. m. Sunhad been on a hunger strike 23 days in an effort to win consideration of a plea that IRA men be classified as political rather than hospital a daughter was born to criminal prisoners.

> From Holy Cross church, where South Clinton street. funeral cortege moved over a carefully designated route away from unionist areas, where authorities parents of a daughter born at 2:15 feared anti-IRA sentiment might p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital. burst into violence.

# LOW OF 12 IS REPORTED

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 13 gardens in Minnesota and North terials costs. Dakota in a weekend cold snap, department of agriculture officials said today.

Snow blanketed the rich Red river valley wheat fields, but liamsport, who was overcome by wheat, flax and other small grains carbon monoxide fumes Sunday were not damaged, officials re- in an automobile enroute to Springported. Wheat farmers said mois- field, was reported improved Monture from rain and snow outweigh- day in Berger hospital. ed damage to produce.

Temperatures during the weekend dropped to 12 degrees above zero at Jamestown, N. D., and were below freezing generally throughout northern Minnesota.

MARINES IN MANCHURIA? MOSCOW, May 13 - A Soviet Tass agency dispatch from Dairen reported today that it was reported that about 2,000 American Marines landed May 1 and 2 at the Manchurian port of Hulutao to assist in moving Nationalist troops active-steady; into Manchuria.



TALKING on a telephone for the first time, Mrs. Helen Tronko. Scranton, Pa., speaks to her son, Pvt. Michael Tronko, 32, in Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, Calif. Reported missing on Okinawa months ago, and just listed as killed in action, Michael turned up three weeks ago on Okinawa. Officers thought him ill and ordered him to the San Francisco hospital. (International)

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Other food developments:

livestock and grain for humans. lard for Americans next year.

reduce livestock feeding and step guilty, case continued. up grain exports became effective 3. UNRRA announced a team

Sardinia's richest crops.

anese in 1938

dia, protested the transfer to "ex- be wasted or spoiled. enemy countries" of food grains

# **NEW CITIZENS**

MASTER SMITH A son was born at 1:15 a. m. Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Zed

MASTER STONEROCK

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stonerock, Williamsport route 2, became the

MISS LAVECK At 11:15 a. m. Sunday in Berger

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Laveck, 707

MISS NORMAN Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norman. 166 East Water street, are the

CLOCK PRICES BOOSTED WASHINGTON, May 13-The

DURING NEW COLD WAVE OPA today increased retail prices on mechanical and electric clocks an average of six per cent over -Frost damaged orchards and creases meet higher labor and mapre-war values. OPA said the in-

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# Voice from 'Dead' 22 Arraigned In Court; EMPEROR URGED Lafollette 14 Enter Guilty Pleas TO FEED HUNGRY

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and Bevin refused to yield.

embarrassed silence from the

(Continued from Page One) assault with intent to kill Carl Steadman, 55, of near Circleville, and the other for assault on Harry Philips, 52, of Huston street, during a fracas early April 14 in the Eagles' lodge. Harrington was released under bonds totaling \$1,500. His trial date was

Others arraigned, together with the charges and pleas, are: Roy Fausnaugh, 41, Maplewood avenue, statutory rape of a 14year-old girl, pleaded not guilty, bond \$1,000, trial date unset; Roy Cooper, 48. Pearl street, non-support, pleaded guilty, case con- an unexpected change of heart. tinued: James Watkins, 50, Muhlguilty, bond \$500, trial May 29.

street, two charges of forgery, pleaded guilty, case continued; Mrs. Doris Carter, 19, two charges Harold Eugene Reed, 22, each tial concessions and he felt it was charged with burglary of the Don time for the others to do likewise. perial palace grounds. White grocery, both pleaded guil- The only response he got was an tv. cases continued

William Hill, 25, Haywood ave- other negotiators. home of Earl Ellingsworth, South break down, Byrnes and Bevin in- the Japanese house of representa-Junior Taylor, 24, Columbus, for- peace conference. Prospects were ing votes in the recent election. gery, pleaded guilty. Judge Crist not bright, however, because Molhe would consider placing otov had persisted in requiring big Taylor on probation of father if he four agreement on all essential iswill make good \$10 fraudulent sues before summoning the full check pased in Circleville and sev- dress meeting. eral similar checks passed in Mad- The technique for this week's meeting was believed similar to

Raymond Congrove, 19, farmer, that late last week, a survey of Route 1, Kingston, forgery, plead- the entire field seeking each time and turning out future Fascists ed guilty, case continued; Charles to narrow the points of difference more quickly than Hitler and Mus- F. Bliss, 20, Route 2, Circleville, between Russia and the western operating motor vehicle without powers. Every application of this owner's consent, pleaded guilty, method thus far has eventually case continued; Fred Steinbrug- bumped up against Trieste. son's statement underscored the gee, 55, forgery, pleaded not guil- Direct Anglo-French talks on HOME BUILDING fact there would be real danger ty, bond \$1,000; trial May 20; Germany have been continuing on that hunger, unless checked, would Charles F. Shade, 52, non-support the sidelines, preparatory to disprovide a springboard of Fascist of seven minor children, pleaded cussion in the big four meeting guilty, case continued; Benjamin after the Italian and Balkan issues Mr. Hoover's 56-day flying sur- Schwalbauch, 24, non-support of vey took him to 27 countries, in- two minor children, pleaded not cluding critical starvation areas in guilty, bond \$1,000, trial May 22.

Poland, Austria, Italy, Greece and Robert Leist, 40, forgery, pleaded guilty; case continued; Allen IN Trego, 53, assault and battery on 1. The agriculture department, Minnie Trego, pleaded guilty, case forced to choose between grain for continued; Steve Burgoon, 35, nonsupport of two minor children, cut back its Fall pig goals 10 per pleaded not guilty, bond \$500, trial cent. This means less pork and May 27; Frank Downing, 26, forgery, pleaded guilty, case con-2 New grain ceiling prices tinued; and Bert Ison, non-support announced by the government to of three minor children, pleaded

#### HEED FOR MEDINA

Melvin Strous, rear of 629 South tlement calling for an 18-1/2 cent to cerebral hemorrhage. She was flooring, warm air furnaces, pipe dinia to help officials fight the cleville police at 10:30 a. m. Monof specialists had been sent to Sar- Scioto street, was arrested by Cir- scalp lacerations, Miss Thompson worst locust plague in history. It day at the request of Sheriff abrasions, and Miss Eyerman sussaid a wave of locusts "four layers Charles W. Williams of Medina tained a left jaw contusion and deep, two-and-a-half miles wide County where Strous is under in- lacerations on both legs. The acciand 30 miles long" was moving on dictment charged with the nonsupport of a minor child, Police Highway Patrol. husband, Hugh, Laurelville, for-ers have started construction of ed by 100,000 laborers were trying Strous will be released to the cus-4. UNRRA said engineers aid- Chief William F. McCrady said

WASHINGTON, May 14-Army acres to production. The Chinese officers have been warned by Gen. diverted the river to stop the Jap- Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff, that they will be subject to 5. Lord Wavell, viceroy of In- court-martial & they allow food to

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# Would Speed

(Continued from Page One) ficials humbly listened to their de-

Communist leader Sanzo Nozaka told the demonstrators that the problems of eating and the delay tion leaders. in organizing a new cabinet were the root of all present-day Japenese problems. He said the one the bill at this session of congress. method for solution was to see

Today's Communist statement sia withdrew her strongly-worded also demanded that imperial housedemand that Yugoslavia get the hold assets be used to pay for port, or the western powers had food imports.

Hirohito also was asked to "clarify his responsibility as Japan's V. M. Molotov sought to drive a enberg township, non-support of bargain by surrendering Soviet foremost war criminal" and his retwo minor children, pleaded not claims on Tripolitania and cutting sponsibility for the confused polireparations demands, hoping to tical situation which the Commun-Henry Wilkes, 23, of 147 Logan get Anglo-American agreement on ists claimed was brought about by Trieste in return, James F. Byrnes his appointment of Kijuro Shide-

Molotov dropped a strong hint They said they will stage demonof forgery, pleaded guilty, case to that effect late Saturday, stat- strations in the future not only continued; Carl Mace, 21, and ing that Russia had made substan- in front of the premier's official residence but also within the im-

JAP BOUGHT VOTES

TOKYO, May 13-Moniru Tan-Even if the Trieste talks should no. 37, newly-elected member of Bloomfield, pleaded not guilty, tended to seek Molotov's agree- tives from Miyagi prefecture, toond \$1,500, trial date unset; Ebon ment to hold an early 21-nation day was sought on charges of buy-

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Rain cut the South Central Ohio St. Louis ...... 12 8 aseball league schedule in half Boston .......... 11 10 .524

Postponed because of wet grounds were the Ashville-Mil-Pittsburgh ..... 9 12 ledgeville and Washington C. H .-Jeffersonville contests.

In games played Chillicothe Mead Papermakers trounced Jamestown 14-2 and Sabina won over Greenfield 7-3. Chillicothe tightened its hold on

irst by slugging out 16 hits beind seven-hit pitching of two pitchers. The Papermakers were paced by Davey, who had four for five. Barnett and Duffy each hit Philadelphia ...... 7 18 .280 mitted six errors. doubles as all but one starter hit

Bartlett started on the mound and allowed two hits and no runs in five innings. Brown took over in the sixth allowing two runs that inning and a total of five hits in the last four frames. Jamestown sed three nitchers.

At Greenfield the game was delayed an hour because of the condition of the diamond. Sabina scored a first inning run, two in the fourth, one in the eighth and three in the ninth. Greenfield had two in the fifth and one in the ninth. Sabina counted 12 hits, including Pitcher Luttrell's home run, Butterfield's triple, and two ase hits by Andrews and Zurface. Pitcher Newland, West and Cooper had doubles for Greenfield. Luttrell gave Greenfield only five hits and struck out 7.

SUNDAY RESULTS Chillicothe, 14; Jamestown, 2.

(At Jamestown). Sabina, 7; Greenfield, 3. (At Greenfield). Washington vs. Jeffersonville.

(Wet Grounds). Milledgeville vs. Ashville. (Wet Grounds). STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pe
Chillicothe	4	0	1.00
Jeffersonville	3	0	1.00
Sabina *	2	1	.66
Milledgeville	2	1	.66
Washington	1	2	.33
Jamestown	1	2	.33
Ashville	0	3	.00
Greenfield	0	4	.00

# TWO BALL GAMES SLATED TONIGHT

Isaly's Leading Night Loop With Two Wins; Rain Delaying Play

Two games are on Monday's Night Softball league schedule, The twice-postponed Esmeralda-Williamsport game is set for 7:30 p. m. with the regularly-scheduled Eagles and Isaly's contest slated for 8:30 p. m.

Rain and wet grounds have piled up several postponed games. One team, Williamsport Red and White, has not played a game yet. All the rest have played at least

Isaly's, one of the three teams which has played more than one game, is leading the league with two wins. Eagles and Stansbury-Stout are unbeaten but have played only one game each. Blue Ribbon has won and lost. ▲ The standings:

Team	W	L	Pet.	l
Isaly's	2	0	1.000	
Eagles	1	0	1.000	
Stansbury-Stout	1	0	1.000	
Blue Ribbon	1	1	.500	
Williamsport			.000	
Esmeralda	0	1	.000	
	0	1	.000	
Am. Legion	0	2	.000	
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### GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION MILWAUKEE at COLUMBUS. Kansas City at Toledo. St. Paul at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Louisville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE ST. LOUIS at CLEVELAND. (two games). Chicago at Detroit.

(Only games scheduled). NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at Brooklyn. New York at Boston. (Only games scheduled).

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION KANSAS CITY, 8: COLUMBUS, 7.

(11 innings) KANSAS CITY, 9: COLUMBUS, 0. Toledo, 8; Milwaukee, 3. Toledo, 7; Milwaukee, 6. Indianapolis, 12; Minneapolis, 4. Minneapolis, 8; Indianapolis, 5. St. Paul, 2; Louisville, 1.

Louisville, 5: St. Paul, 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston, 6; New York, 5. Boston, 7; New York, 2. Brooklyn, 13; Philadelphia, 4. Chicago, 3; Pittsburgh, 1. CINCINNATI, 4; ST. LOUIS, 2. CINCINNATI, 5; ST. LOUIS, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston, 3; New York, 1. Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 4. Washington, 3; Philadelphia, 1. CLEVELAND, 4; ST. LOUIS, 3. ST. LOUIS, 9; CLEVELAND, 3. Detroit, 4; Chicago, 1.

A gryphon is a fabled monster with the head of an eagle and the lower part of a lion.

EXPERTS SAY

# COLONELS LEAD REDS AA; RED BIRDS DEEP IN CELLAR THIRD.

By United Press Louisville was in first place in the American Association today by a full game while Kansas City skyrocketed from seventh to fifth and Toledo grabbed the third spot in games yesterday.

Kansas City's double defeat of Columbus 8-7 and 9-0, buried the Red Birds deeper in the cellar and Toledo's pair of victories over Milwaukee, 8-3 and 7-6, dropped the Brewer's to 7th place. In other with St. Paul, losing 2-1 and winning 5-2; Indianapolis divided with Minneapolis, blasting the Millers 12-4 and then succumbing 8-5 in the second game.

scored the winning run for Kansas City in the first game at Columbus. pennant derby. Ed Lyons shut out the Red Birds in the second contest with five hits while the Blues were making Chicago ...... 7 13 .350 a run for every one of their nine hits. The hapless Red Birds com-

> MICKEY' GETS IN VFW DENVER, (U.P.)-"Mickey," German police dog who saw action on several Pacific fronts with the Coast Guard, claims the distinction of being a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Although Denver VFW officials couldn't find a loophole to allow "Mickey" full status in the organization, he Harris won his sixth straight was made official mascot of Ray Junior Branaman Post No. 3971.

The Pentagon building, Washington, D. C., contains 161/2 miles The Cards wound up an unsuccess-

Feller Strikes Out 12 In first game homer and Grady Hat-10-Inning Win; Red Sox **Hurlers Stop Yanks** 

NEW YORK, May 13-The rest double headers, Louisville split of the American League still searched for a way to harness the scoreless, but before he came in runaway Red Sox today, but there was a brighter outlook in the National where opponents of the ens A base on balls and singles by Cardinals dared to hope that the The up-and-coming Braves won Harry Craft and Russ Burns, pre-season favorites might wind two at Boston, beating the Giants up as "also rans" in the baseball

The Yankees tried to stop the Pirates to win a 3 to 1 duel at Red Sox by cooling off their redhot hitters, but it didn't work. Bos-Chicago. ton won two out of three games on third place in the American by in the important series, cashing in on fine pitching and tight fielding winning their seventh straight game, 4 to 1 over the White Sox to offset a sudden batting defiency. The Red Sox were held to 14 at Detroit. hits for the three games and only as the Indians beat the Browns at two were for extra bases.

6 to 5 in 10 innings and 7-2.

The Tigers tightened their hold

Bob Feller struck out 12 batters

Cleveland, 4 to 3 in 10 innings.

and the Browns scored three runs,

QUICK LOAN BY PHONE

Clayton Chalfin, Mgr.

Boston got only three hits Sunday while winning 3-1 from the Yankees who also had three hits. The victory was the 16th in 17 games for Boston and increased its lead to five and a half games over the second place Yankees.

after five wins. Meanwhile, there were startling National League developments. ful home stay in which they won

game while Chandler lost his first

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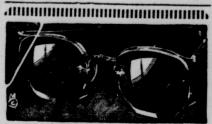
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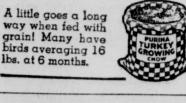
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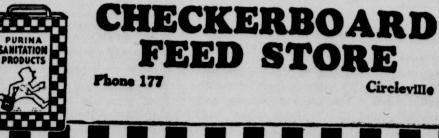


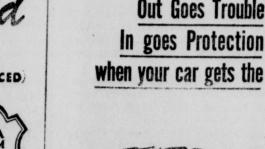
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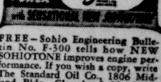
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# S C O SCHEDULE

Ashville At Milledgeville Called Off: Chillicothe. Sabina Are Winners

Rain cut the South Central Ohio Paseball league schedule in half

Postponed because of wet grounds were the Ashville-Milledgeville and Washington C. H .-Jeffersonville contests.

In games played Chillicothe Mead Papermakers trounced Jamestown 14-2 and Sabina won over Greenfield 7-3.

Chillicothe tightened its hold on irst by slugging out 16 hits beaind seven-hit pitching of two St. Louis ....... 10 13 pitchers. The Papermakers were Chicago ...... 7 13 paced by Davey. who had four for CLEVELAND ..... 7 14 .333 five. Barnett and Duffy each hit Philadelphia ...... 7 18 .280 doubles as all but one starter hit safely.

Bartlett started on the mound and allowed two hits and no runs in five innings. Brown took over in the sixth allowing two runs that inning and a total of five hits in KANSAS CITY, 8; COLUMBUS, 7. he last four frames. Jamestown sed three pitchers.

At Greenfield the game was delayed an hour because of the condition of the diamond. Sabina scored a first inning run, two in the fourth, one in the eighth and three in the ninth. Greenfield had two in the fifth and one in the ninth. Sabina counted 12 hits, including Pitcher Luttrell's home run. Butterfield's triple, and two pase hits by Andrews and Zurface. Pitcher Newland, West and Cooper had doubles for Greenfield. Luttrell gave Greenfield only five hits and struck out 7.

SUNDAY RESULTS Chillicothe, 14; Jamestown, 2.

(At Jamestown). Sabina, 7; Greenfield, 3. (At Greenfield). Washington vs. Jeffersonville.

(Wet Grounds). Milledgeville vs. Ashville. (Wet Grounds).

SIANDING			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chillicothe	4	0	1.000
Jeffersonville	3	0	1.000
Sabina *	2	1	.667
Milledgeville	2	1	.667
Washington	1	2	.333
Jamestown	1	2	.333
Ashville	0	3	.000
Greenfield	0	4	000

# TWO BALL GAMES SLATED TONIGHT

Isaly's Leading Night Loop With Two Wins: Rain **Delaying Play** 

Two games are on Monday's Night Softball league schedule. The twice-postponed Esmeralda-

Williamsport game is set for 7:30 p. m. with the regularly-scheduled Eagles and Isaly's contest slated for 8:30 p. m. Rain and wet grounds have

piled up several postponed games. One team. Williamsport Red and White, has not played a game yet. All the rest have played at least

Isaly's, one of the three teams which has played more than one game, is leading the league with two wins. Eagles and Stansbury-Stout are unbeaten but have played only one game each. Blue Ribbon has won and lost.

The standings:			
Team	W	L	Pet.
Isaly's	2	0	1.000
Eagles	1	0	1.000
Stansbury-Stout	1	0	1.000
Blue Ribbon	1	1	.500
Williamsport	0	0	.000
Esmeralda	0	1	.000
Rich's Implement	0	1	.000
Am. Legion	0	2	.000

### GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION MILWAUKEE at COLUMBUS. Kansas City at Toledo. St. Paul at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Louisville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE ST. LOUIS at CLEVELAND. (two games).

Chicago at Detroit. (Only games scheduled), NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at Brooklyn. New York at Boston.

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Team	W	L	Pet
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t. Paul	1.5	11	.577
Coledo			
ndianapolis			
Cansas City			
finneapolis			
filwaukee			
COLUMBUS	9	16	.360
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Team	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	14	7	667

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NATIONAL	LE	AG	UE	
Team		W	L	P
Brooklyn		14	7	.6
St. Louis		12	8	.6
Boston		11	10	.5
Chicago		11	10	.5
CINCINNATI		11	10	.5
New York		11	12	.4
Pittsburgh		9	12	.4
Philadelphia		5	15	.2
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Boston		22	4	.8
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (11 innings).

KANSAS CITY, 9; COLUMBUS, 0. Toledo, 8: Milwaukee, 3. Toledo, 7; Milwaukee, 6. Indianapolis, 12; Minneapolis, 4. Minneapolis, 8; Indianapolis, 5. St. Paul, 2; Louisville, 1. Louisville, 5; St. Paul, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston, 6; New York, 5. Boston, 7; New York, 2. Brooklyn, 13; Philadelphia, 4. Chicago, 3; Pittsburgh, 1. CINCINNATI, 4; ST. LOUIS, 2. CINCINNATI, 5; ST. LOUIS, 1.

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A gryphon is a fabled monster with the head of an eagle and the lower part of a lion.

## COLONELS LEAD REDS AA; RED BIRDS DEEP IN CELLAR THIRD.

By United Press Louisville was in first place in the American Association today by a full game while Kansas City skyrocketed from seventh to fifth and Toledo grabbed the third spot in games yesterday.

Kansas City's double defeat of Columbus 8-7 and 9-0, buried the Red Birds deeper in the cellar and Toledo's pair of victories over Milwaukee, 8-3 and 7-6, dropped the Brewer's to 7th place. In other with St. Paul, losing 2-1 and winning 5-2; Indianapolis divided with Minneapolis, blasting the Millers 12-4 and then succumbing 8-5 in

the second game. City in the first game at Columbus. Ed Lyons shut out the Red Birds in the second contest with five hits while the Blues were making .350 a run for every one of their nine hits. The hapless Red Birds committed six errors.

> 'MICKEY' GETS IN VFW DENVER, (U.P.)-"Mickey," German police dog who saw action on several Pacific fronts with the Coast Guard, claims the distinction of being a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Although Denver VFW officials couldn't find a loophole to allow "Mickey" full status in the organization, he was made official mascot of Ray Junior Branaman Post No. 3971.

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10-Inning Win; Red Sox **Hurlers Stop Yanks** 

NEW YORK, May 13-The rest double headers, Louisville split of the American League still two innings. He held the Dodgers blow off Brownie pitcher Tex Shirsearched for a way to harness the runaway Red Sox today, but there was a brighter outlook in the National where opponents of the A base on balls and singles by Cardinals dared to hope that the Harry Craft and Russ Burns, pre-season favorites might wind scored the winning run for Kansas up as "also rans" in the baseball pennant derby.

The Yankees tried to stop the Red Sox by cooling off their redhot hitters, but it didn't work. Boston won two out of three games in the important series, cashing in on fine pitching and tight fielding to offset a sudden batting defiency. The Red Sox were held to 14 hits for the three games and only two were for extra bases.

Boston got only three hits Sunday while winning 3-1 from the Yankees who also had three hits. The victory was the 16th in 17

games for Boston and increased its lead to five and a half games over the second place Yankees. Harris won his sixth straight game while Chandler lost his first after five wins.

Meanwhile, there were startling National League developments. The Cards wound up an unsuccessful home stay in which they won



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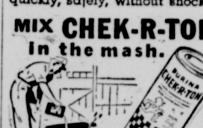


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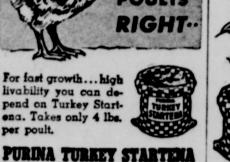
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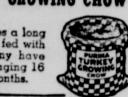
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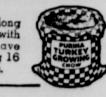
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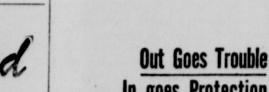


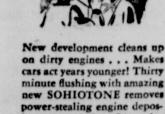




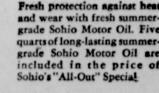




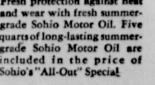




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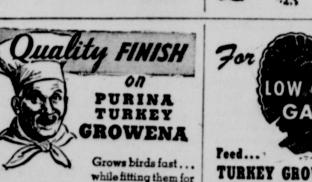
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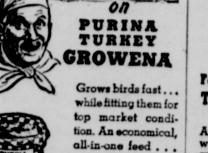
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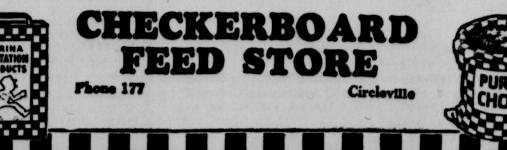












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THE proposed four-power peace treaty between the United States, Britain, France and Russia is a "natural." Obviousif there are dangerous possibilities in the world for the next 25 years—and there are plenty of them-it is only common sense to establish friendly links among these primary powers, strong enough to bind them cooperation.

statesmen and idealists have long sought and basic scheme. but never really established.

#### SPEED THEN AND NOW

DEOPLE traveled faster 100 years ago than today. This surprising discovery was made by a motorist who got hold of an 1851 railroad time-table. This listed a home to an outlying suburb. Driving through heavy traffic along roads filled with street cars, the automobilist made it in 47 minutes. He did better on a run to another suburb, covering the 15 miles in 35 minutes, while the 1851 train schedule region or district. called for 40. This is not much progress, however, in 95 years.

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The celebrated Wrath of Achilles in Greek mythology was nothing compared with the wrath of John L. Lewis when he takes to the battlefield. And the ultimate result seems to be loss for everybody con-

"Little Men Feel Coal Strike" says a men endure it. What we need is big men "freedom." So also with justice. breaking these bonds.

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

W/ASHINGTON, May 18-Some business executives, labor leaders, preachers and even police chiefs have written me asking where they can obtain the objective exposure of Communist technique which has reached the highest quarters here and was mentioned in a recent column. The exposure, work of a private business information organization, reached an extremely limited clientele and cannot be generally circulated. This is unfortun-ate because every thinking person should know and be able to recognize CP tactics. In view of the high interest, I will endeavor to furnish briefly some of the recognized strategies from my own recollection, with suggestions as to methods of detection and counteraction, as follows:

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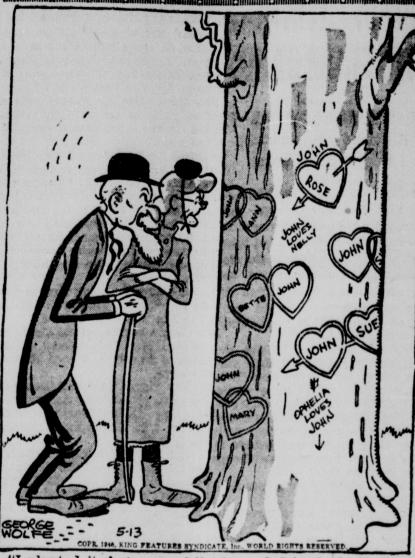
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of a son born May 1. Mrs. Em-

mons is the former Genevieve

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# Looking Back In Pickaway County

### 5 YEARS AGO

Nelson Jonnes, son of Dr. Lloyd Jonnes, was discharged from Berger hospital today after several

days of medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Emmons, Columbus, are the parents

Milk

# anniversary.

before leaving for this country, he was elevated to the baronetcy expects to return Friday.

> City teachers enjoyed an annual banquet Tuesday. There were 46 guests present. Following the dinner served in the Parks won high score for the ladies and Robert Jewett received the men's high.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Funk. Cleveland, announce the birth of daughter, Judith Kay, Mrs. Funk was formerly Miss Thurza

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Buckeye Lake Park will open

worriedly: "What's wrong, Jane?" you don't, and he finds me dead," l But I didn't answer him. I turned told him while the elevator was THE ROOM was full of flowers. And in its middle a crush of people was packed tightly around some common center. They sounded, and of the doors she'd indicated and doubted my sanity, and then agreed looked, like a hive of bees swarmclosed it behind me.

ing around their queen. They behaved like bees, too, when Jones dived right into the swarm, knees could have held out much announcing loudly: "Miss Tarrant! Miss Tarrant! Your sister is here to wish you happiness!" They buzzed apart, leaving a clear space. And there stood Neal. Very much alive. More gorgeous than ever in told me when I had given my name.

a new radiance that was like an No, he hadn't said where he was

trifle flustered, but no less happy. "Jane! Jane, you angel!" Neal's arms were around me before I could utter a word. "How sweet of you! I'd just said we ought to tell you and Dita! How did you find out?" she gushed, hugging me joy-

"Find out what?" I asked, freeing myself from her unaccustomed

"Why, about us. Deane and m That we're married. Didn't you know? Did you just come

Neal laughed at my consternation, nudging Deane gleefully: taxi again, on my way home. "Isn't she cute, darling? Look at her! She can't believe it! It's true, mind after finding Neal well and Jane. Don't you remember I said I happy. The mysterious telephone wanted to get married? Well, I call, hinting at a fourth murder, did. Saturday night, after the show. had been meant to get me out of ing table, I found out later. And I We had two nights and a day for the apartment and to leave the watched him snip away carefully our honeymoon! Why, angel, what's caller a free field to recover Bren- at a seam in the rich velvet shirthe matter? Don't tell me you're da's pearls. still mad at me or think Deane a criminal? Say something! Wish us luck! Kiss me! Kiss your new brother-in-law!"

I was so stunned with surprise forgot the many ears around me. "I thrust a bill at the driver and peltthought you were engaged to— Tonio Valente," I told her stupidly.

forbid!" and then remembered: while I was away?? "Oh, because of the ring!" and flashed Tonio's emerald in my face. "No, angel, that doesn't mean a thing. I just made Tonio give it to me to wear at the opening, because if he shouldn't. If you wait a minit went so beautifully with my ute I'll look in the third-act costume—and let him what he put down." think what he wanted. It's heavenly, isn't it? I hate to give it back. but I'm afraid I'll have to-unless I can promote it from him as a wedding present.

My brain was slowly starting to function again. "Did someone here call my apart-

ment about 20 minutes ago?" I cut into Neal's effusion. She looked taken back. "Why no. angel. I just told you-

"Then where's your phone?" interrupted her brusquely. "Why, angel!" she gasped re proachfully, and then shrugged and pointed in two directions. "In there

Take you pick." Deane asked at the same time

and pushed my way through Neal's rising to the top floor. gaping well wishers to the nearest

It happened to be Deane's study, and I dropped into the chair be-hind his desk-I don't think my

longer-and dialed headquarters. Inspector Barry had been in his office for a short while, but had gone out again, a brisk male voice aura around her, and hanging on the arm of Deane, who looked a message from me when the inspector came back.

"No. Not when he comes back. Now!" I told the unseen voice peremptorily. "You'll have to find him. It's frightfully important. Tell him I'm sure the murderer is in my apartment this minute. Tell him to hurry and bring lots of help."

Then I hung up and went back to Neal's drawing room, and through it and out into the hall.

I have only a dim recollection of hearing appalled exclamations, and of Deane following me and asking I needn't go further. questions as I ran-literally-to the elevator. Then I was downstairs and in a

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He would not get them, I promised myself. He'd be caught in his his hand delved deep into the own trap and be arrested for mur- feathers, to come out again, after der. Three murders. Arrived at the Lincolnsfield I

ed across the sidewalk without waiting for change, calling to She shricked with joy: "Engaged Charley Bywater, who was on duty pocket of his coat. Then he bent to-that boring Galahad? Heaven at the door: "Anyone gone upstairs "No one I know of, outside Dr. Berwick," he told me. "But I only

just came on. A few minutes late. too. O'Brian had left already, even ute I'll look in the book and see So I had been right. The knowledge caused a physical pain in my chest, so sharp it took me a few

mind the book, come upstairs with me. You have a gun, haven't you?" Bywater looked astonished. "Why, yes. Sure, Miss-I didn't let him finish. "All right

seconds before I could say: "Never

then, come on," I urged, pulling him into the house by his goldbraided sleeve

He came. He couldn't help himself. But he was completely bewildered and perplexed. "But, Miss Applebee, you don't need me, with tracks, staring at me. Dr. Berwick upstairs," he reasoned and in there," she informed me. "In patiently. "I—gee—the inspector and almost collapsing with relief the bedroom and in Deane's study. won't like it if I leave my post at and joy. Because it wasn't Hunt at the door."

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He gave me a glance that clearly soothingly: "Okay, Miss, okay! I'll come with you. But Dr. Berwick will tell you-"
"Dr. Berwick will kill me if you

don't protect me," I flung at him, just as the elevator stopped and the automatic door opened. "There, see that?" I pointed at m; front door, that stood a trifle ajar. Detective Bywater had, of course,

heard about the meaning of the not-quite-closed doors, and his bewilderment changed to awed respect at the sight. He said: "Gee willikens. Miss

Applebee!" with an apologetic gasp, produced a police revolver from somewhere under his doorman's finery, and followed me into the foyer on tiptoe. I motioned him to a chair, whispering: "Wait here. I'll scream if

I need you," and walked toward In the inner hall I stopped and

peered around the corner. To find The door of my room was open and-Hunt was there. He was standing with his back

longue and doing something to the rose-colored pillow with a gleaming small instrument he held in his ring, for hours, it seemed, until at last there was a tearing sound and some groping, holding a long, shim-

He let the milky globules run through his fingers gloatingly before he dropped them into an inside over the pillow again.

mering string of pearls.

This time he produced a length of adhesive-the dodge I'd used on the other rose pillow. His fingers patted and pressed deftly, and presently the big lump of velvet was back in place and he was regarding his handiwork, picking a few bits of down from the soft fabric that had escaped during his ma-The whole thing probably didn't

the time it seemed to me I leaned against the side of the door for hours watching the familiar figure; not afraid exactly, but intensely curious to see what he'd do when he noticed me, and so miserable I didn't much care if he killed me,

take more than ten minutes, but at

final pat and turned-turned and saw me-and stopped dead in his

And I stared back, incredulous

all. It was Tonio Valente. (To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. What U. S. city claims to be

the healthiest? 2. What British playwright is an author, actor and composer? 3. What famous goldsmith was a pupil of Michelangelo?

Hints on Etiquette Do not lend a borrowed book unless you have the owner's sanc-

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BY GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Monday, May 13

MONDAY'S astrological fore-

cast is for a very conflicting and

challenging course of events, in

which there may be all sorts of dif-

ficulties, obstacles, frustrations

and burdens to be successfully

tossed into the discard before pro-

gressive and gratifying results

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If It Is Your Birthday

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Words of Wisdom Character is higher than intel-

A great soul will be stronger to live as well as to think .-- Emerson. .

#### Today's Horoscope

You are honest, sincere, intellectual and rather retiring in manner-sometimes moody, but kind and lovable most of the time. You like to travel because of the educational value, and you make the most of your opportunities to better yourself. If you are resting a good book. Don't try to solve problems. Plan also to make some changes in your surroundings; buy furnishings, pictures and decorations. The moon enters Scorpio at 8:08 p. m. Late dates will probably be canceled this evening, so it would be better to plan a quiet evening.

One Minute Test Answers

1. Seattle. Wash.

2. Noel Coward.

3. Phidias.

# less on your birthday, try read-

# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

HOW YOU GET DISCARDS DISCARDS OF your losing cards, when playing a suit contract can never be obtained on the cards of a strong side suit which possesses exactly the same length in your hand and the dummy. If one holding is a card longer than the other, you may discard one loser on it. If the longer holding has two more cards, then two discards may be obtained; if three more cards, then three discards. That is well to consider, as the deciding factor, when choosing one of two safe suits for trumps. Prefer to have the less-balanced suit on the

NKJ9 A 10 7 ▲ J 7 6 5 N ♥QJ984 ♦83 ♣94 W E | WK32 S ♠ None (Dealer: East. East-West vul-

nerable.) East West South North Pass Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass North made a very bad and very unsound pass of the 6-Clubs, though, as is usual in such cases,

explanation, however, constituted a perfect reason for not passing it, but for putting the contract into diamonds instead. Here is what he said: "Your bid-

he had an explanation for it. His

ding of clubs first showed that the club suit-unless you were using

the 'short club'-was at least as long as the diamonds, possibly a card longer. Then, when you rebid the diamonds, showing that, they were of at least five cards. 19 knew you had at least six clubs. When I after that supported the diamonds, telling you I had enough cards to fit a five-card suit at the five-bid level, you confirmed the length of your club suit with a rebid of 6-Clubs. That let me know you had definitely at least six clubs. Now knowing we had nine cards in each suit, I selected the one in which you had the greater length, by passing the 6-Clubs."

There was the nub of the matter. Knowing the side had nine cards in each suit, he should haveselected the more evenly-balanced one, diamonds. With clubs as trumps, South got only one heart discard from dummy, so took 12 tricks. At diamonds he could have taken all 13 tricks because of discards on the unbalanced clubs.

Tomorrow's Problem ♠ J 10 9 8 ₩QJ94 4 4 2 ♦543 ♥5 ♦J84 N A K 10 3 WE A K 10 5 S Q963

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.) What unusual play must be made by East to take 12 tricks with clubs as trumps on this deal, after South leads the heart 2?

Textiles, manufactured metals, A Greeley, Colo., hen is reportand minerals comprise the chief ed to have laid a king's size eggimports of Tunisia, situated on the four-and-a-half inches in length, north coast of Africa. Agricultural 10-and-a-half ounces in weight. products, olive oil and minerals are What's this, the first product the principal exports. the new atomic age?

# Inside WASHINGTON

Uncle Sam in Black Market | Congress Faces Heavy Work

Senator Wilson

Through Wheat Bonus-Charge | And Adjournment Postponing

Special to Central Press

 WASHINGTON—The government is being severely criticized by some agricultural groups, as well as members of Congress, for offering its 30-cents-a-bushel bonus for wheat and 50,000,000 bushels of corn for shipment to famine areas abroad. The reason for the criticism is this: While feed dealers and dairy farmers are unable to pay over-

ceiling prices for short grain supplies, the government is ablebecause of the bonus-to outbid the farmer and feed dealer. If the farmer pays the 30-cent bonus, he is engaging in black market activity. The senator from the tall corn state of Iowa-George Wilson, a Republican-puts the question:

"If that (the government's bonus) isn't a black market operation, then what is?" • CONGRESS WANTS TO ADJOURN by the

end of June or early July There are two reasons 1-The congressmen are tired and look forward to their first lengthy vacation since before the

2-They want to campaign so they can re-If plans for adjournment are successful, this Congress—the 79th—

will not return to Washington at all. The 80th Congress, to be elected this November, will convene in January, 1947. There is a heavy load of work to be done, however, and Congress. may be forced to stay here far, far into the summer

 SIR ARCHIBALD CLARK-KERR, former British ambassador to Moscow and recently mediator in the Indonesian dispute, is coming to the United States as envoy to succeed Lord Halifax, but Americans won't know him as Sir Archibald. While the new ambassador was resting at his Scottish estate

and is now Lord (or Baron) Inverchapel of Locheck of Argylle. IMPORTANT LABOR LEADERS in Washington are willing to admit, privately, that they do not expect either the AFL or the CIO to make much headway in their much-publicized drives to organize workers in the south. Best bet for creating a real union, they say,

is among the oil workers of Texas. Most other southern industries offer thin pickings to union organizers. If southerners do join unions, some labor leaders think the AFL will have the advantage because of its reputation for

AFL leaders privately welcome the current row between Walter Reuther, president of the CIO automobile workers' union, and R. J. Thomas, Reuther's predecessor of UAW and now a vice-president of the same union. This sets up the huge, loosely-knit UAW for the "raid" by John L. Lewis which has been so openly predicted in Washington. AFL unioneers hope that the Reuther-Thomas feud will make Lewis'

• OPA IS NOW CONFRONTED with the threat of a nation-wide famine in evaporated milk Both the price agency and the Office of Economic Stabilization are trying to find a way to prevent such shortage

Two major distributors of evaporated milk are Scarcity? reported to have instructed dealers to stop caseload deliveries until price increases are granted, and it is feared that others may take the same action. OPA is studying price demands and may grant a 23-cents-a-case boost, or allow a 10 per cent profit rise

There are excellent prospects American Hotel coffee shop for this, while high ambitions, big bridge was played. Miss Peggie ideas, and worthy objectives should attain romantic gains and abundant good fortune and happiness. A child born on this day should be able by persistent effort and

May 15. Summer schedules and highways leading to the lake have been repaired and are in good

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rush, West venture and gracious denouements Main street, were honored with a surprise party Sunday. The af-

10 YEARS AGO

fair marked their fortieth wedding

Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, South Court street, left today for Detroit on a short business trip. While there she will visit her sister Mrs. Louis Mendolssohn. She

Eaton of this city. Colwell attended a meeting of the Shrine in Columbus, today.

Teachers of the public schools, rates are in effect and all local faculty and members of the board of education were given a banquet at the high school building Thursday evening by Miss Isabelle Bull and her class of 25 stu-

Harley E. Betts and Harley B. dents in domestic science.

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#### **BIG FOUR UNITY**

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# **NEWS BEHIND** THE NEWS

MASHINGTON, May 18-Some business executives, labor leaders, preachers and even police chiefs have written me NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES asking where they can obtain the objective exposure of Communist technique which has reached the highest quarters here and was mentioned in a recent column. The exposure, work of a private per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per | business information organization, reached an extremely limited clientele and cannot be generally circulated. This is unfortun-ate because every thinking person should know and be able to recognize CP tactics. In view of the high interest, I will endeavor to furnish briefly some of the recognized strategies from my own recollection, with suggestions as to methods of detection and

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The symptoms which these infants had consisted of irritability, pain on movement, poor appetite vomiting, diarrhea and sore mouth. When the babies were examined it was found that there was tenderness of the muscles, some swelling and bleeding of the gums, paleness and bleeding into the skin.

A change in the bones known as scorbutic rosary was present in most cases. This consisted of a sharp ridge which could be felt on the ribs along the front of the chest.

Doctors know the importance of starting foods in the infant's diet during the first month of life, which will prevent scurvy. Even though the baby is breastfed and gets some vitamin C in the mother's milk, additional vitamin C should be given in the form of orange juice or tomato juice and, of course, all bottle-fed babies must receive one or the other of these foods.

If for some reason the baby is unable to take enough orange juice or tomato juice, tablets of vitamin C prescribed by the physician can be utilized. There is no good reason why any baby should have

of a son born May 1. Mrs. Em-

mons is the former Genevieve

Sensenbrenner, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Sensenbren-

surprise party Sunday. The af-

fair marked their fortieth wedding

# Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### 5 YEARS AGO

Nelson Jonnes, son of Dr. Lloyd Jonnes, was discharged from Berdays of medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Emmons, Columbus, are the parents

Main street, were honored with a

#### anniversary. 10 YEARS AGO

ner, East Mound street.

Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, South Court street, left today for Detroit on a short business trip. While there she will visit her sister Mrs. Louis Mendolssohn. She upon the tact, cleverness, susexpects to return Friday.

City teachers enjoyed an annual banquet Tuesday. There were 46 guests present. Following the dinner served in the American Hotel coffee shop bridge was played. Miss Peggie Parks won high score for the ladies and Robert Jewett received the men's high.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Funk. Cleveland, announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Kay. Mrs. Funk was formerly Miss Thurza Eaton of this city.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Buckeye Lake Park will open May 15. Summer schedules and rates are in effect and all local faculty and members of the board

THE ROOM was full of flowers And in its middle a crush of people was packed tightly around some common center. They sounded, and closed it behind me.

and pushed my way through Neal's rising to the top noor.

He gave me a glance that clearly doubted my sanity, and then agreed closed it behind me. ing around their queen.

They behaved like bees, too, when Jones dived right into the swarm, announcing loudly: "Miss Tarrant! Miss Tarrant! Your sister is here to wish you happiness!" They buzzed apart, leaving a clear space. And there stood Neal. Very much alive. More gorgeous than ever in a new radiance that was like an aura around her, and hanging on the arm of Deane, who looked a trifle flustered, but no less happy.

"Jane! Jane, you angel!" Neal's arms were around me before I could utter a word. "How sweet of you! I'd just said we ought to tell you and Dita! How did you find out?" she gushed, hugging me joy-

"Find out what?" I asked, freeing myself from her unaccustomed

"Why, about us. Deane and me. That we're married. Didn't you know? Did you just come

Neal laughed at my consternation, nudging Deane gleefully: "Isn't she cute, darling? Look at her! She can't believe it! It's true, Jane. Don't you remember I said I happy. The mysterious telephone small instrument he held in his wanted to get married? Well, I did. Saturday night, after the show. had been meant to get me out of ing table, I found out later. And I had been meant to get me out of ing table, I found out later. And I We had two nights and a day for the apartment and to leave the watched him snip away carefully our honeymoon! Why, angel, what's caller a free field to recover Bren- at a seam in the rich velvet shirthe matter? Don't tell me you're da's pearls. still mad at me or think Deane a criminal? Say something! Wish us ised myself. He'd be caught in his luck! Kiss me! Kiss your new brother-in-law!"

I was so stunned with surprise I Arrived at the Lincolnsfield I mering string of pearls.

forbid!" and then remembered: while I was away?? "Oh, because of the ring!" and flashed Tonio's emerald in my face. it went so beautifully with my third-act costume-and let him think what he wanted. It's heavenly, ian't it? I hate to give it back, but I'm afraid I'll have to-unless I can promote it from him as a wedding present.

My brain was slowly starting to function again. "Did someone here call my apartment about 20 minutes ago?" I cut

into Neal's effusion. She looked taken back, "Why no. angel I just told you-" "Then where's your phone?"

interrupted her brusquely. "Why, angel!" she gasped re-

Deane asked at the same time! "The inspector won't like it if!

worriedly: "What's wrong, Jane?" you don't, and he finds me dead," leave I didn't answer him. I turned told him while the elevator was

It happened to be Deane's study, and I dropped into the chair behind his desk—I don't think my knees could have held an additional and interest of the chair behind his desk—I don't think my knees could have held an additional and interest of the chair behind his desk—I don't think my knees could have held an additional and the chair behind in the chair behind in the chair behind my sanity, and then agreed soothingly: "Okay, Miss, okay! I'll come with you. But Dr. Berwick will tell you—" knees could have held out much

longer-and dialed headquarters. Inspector Barry had been in his gone out again, a brisk male voice door, that stood a trifle ajar. told me when I had given my name. going. Yes, he'd be glad to deliver not-quite-closed doors, and his bea message from me when the in- wilderment changed to awed re-

"No. Not when he comes back. Now!" I told the unseen voice peremptorily. "You'll have to find him. It's frightfully important. Tell him I'm sure the murderer is in my apartment this minute. Tell him to the foyer on tiptoe. hurry and bring lots of help."

I have only a dim recollection of learing appalled exclamations, and

spector came back.

of Deane following me and asking questions as I ran-literally-to the elevator. Then I was downstairs and in a taxi again, on my way home.

There was no doubt left in my mind after finding Neal well and

own trap and be arrested for murder. Three murders.

forgot the many ears around me. "I thrust a bill at the driver and pelt- He let the milky globules run thought you were engaged to- ed across the sidewalk without through his fingers gloatingly be-Tonio Valente," I told her stupidly. waiting for change, calling to fore he dropped them into an inside She shrieked with joy: "Engaged Charley Bywater, who was on duty pocket of his coat. Then he bent to-that boring Galahad? Heaven at the door: "Anyone gone upstairs

"No one I know of, outside Dr. Berwick," he told me. "But I only "No, angel, that doesn't mean a just came on. A few minutes late, patted and pressed deftly, and presthing. I just made Tonio give it to too. O'Brian had left already, even me to wear at the opening, because if he shouldn't. If you wait a minwhat he put down."

edge caused a physical pain in my chest, so sharp it took me a few seconds before I could say: "Never mind the book, come upstairs with me. You have a gun, haven't you?" Bywater looked astonished. Why, yes. Sure, Miss-"

then, come on," I urged, pulling noticed me, and so miserable I him into the house by his gold- didn't much care if he killed me, braided sleeve.

He came. He couldn't help himself. But he was completely bewildered and perplexed. "But, Miss saw me-and stopped dead in his proachfully, and then shrugged and Applebee, you don't need me, with tracks, staring at me. pointed in two directions. "In there Dr. Berwick upstairs," he reasoned And I stared back, incredulous and in there," she informed me. "In patiently. "I-gee-the inspector and almost collapsing with relief

don't protect me," I flung at him. just as the elevator stopped and the automatic door opened. "There, see

office for a short while, but had that?" I pointed at m; front Detective Bywater had, of course No, he hadn't said where he was heard about the meaning of the

> spect at the sight. He said: Applebee!" with an apologetic gasp, produced a police revolver from somewhere under his doorman's finery, and followed me into

I motioned him to a chair, whis-Then I hung up and went back pering: "Wait here. I'll scream if to Neal's drawing room, and I need you," and walked toward through it and out into the hall. my room.

In the inner hall I stopped and peered around the corner. To find I needn't go further. The door of my room was wide open and-Hunt was there.

He was standing with his back to me, bending over the chaise longue and doing something to the ing table, I found out later. And I ring, for hours, it seemed, until at last there was a tearing sound and his hand delved deep into the feathers, to come out again, after some groping, holding a long, shim-

over the pillow again.

This time he produced a length of adhesive—the dodge I'd used on the other rose pillow. His fingers ently the big lump of velvet was back in place and he was regardute I'll look in the book and see ing his handiwork, picking a few bits of down from the soft fabric So I had been right. The knowl- that had escaped during his manipulations. The whole thing probably didn't

take more than ten minutes, but at the time it seemed to me I leaned against the side of the door for hours watching the familiar figure: not afraid exactly, but intensely I didn't let him finish. "All right curious to see what he'd do when he

At last he gave the cushion a final pat and turned-turned and

the bedroom and in Deane's study. won't like it if I leave my post at and joy. Because it wasn't Hunt at Take you nick."

(To Be Continued)

# GRAB BAG-

#### One-Minute Test 1. What U. S. city claims to be

the healthiest? 2. What British playwright is an author, actor and composer?

a pupil of Michelangelo? Hints on Etiquette Do not lend a borrowed book, unless you have the owner's sanc-

3. What famous goldsmith was

Words of Wisdom Character is higher than intelstronger to live as well as to think .- Emerson. .

#### Today's Horoscope You are honest, sincere, intel-

lectual and rather retiring in manner-sometimes moody, but kind and lovable most of the time. You like to travel because of the educational value, and you make the most of your opportunities to better yourself. If you are restless on your birthday, try read-

A great soul will be | ing a good book. Don't try to solve problems. Plan also to make some changes in your surroundings; buy furnishings, pictures and decorations. The moon enters Scorpio at 8:08 p. m. Late dates d will probably be canceled this evening, so it would be better to

One Minute Test Answers

1. Seattle, Wash.

2. Noel Coward. 3. Phidias.

plan a quiet evening.

# STARS SAY-

#### BY GENEVIEVE KEMBLE For Monday, May 13

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a very conflicting and challenging course of events, in

which there may be all sorts of difficulties, obstacles, frustrations and burdens to be successfully tossed into the discard before progressive and gratifying results may be expected. It is probable that this will be

effected with romance, high ad-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rush, West venture and gracious denouements in which the domestic, emotional and love life primarily are at issue. Chances are for much gain and happiness.

#### If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is are

on the eve of a year in which ultimate success, prosperity, happiness and high adventure depend tained and intensive efforts in which all sorts of obstacles. limitations, depressions and trials are courageously and confidently managed.

There are excellent prospects for this, while high ambitions, big ideas, and worthy objectives should attain romantic gains and abundant good fortune and happiness. A child born on this day should

be able by persistent effort and fortitude to overcome obstacles and impediments, to attain place, prestige and romantic happiness

#### Colwell attended a meeting of the Shrine in Columbus, today.

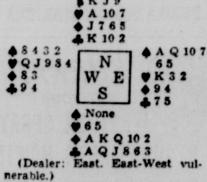
highways leading to the lake have of education were given a banbeen repaired and are in good quet at the high school building Thursday evening by Miss Isabelle Bull and her class of 25 stu-Harley E. Bette and Harley B. dents in domestic science.

Teachers of the public schools

# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

HOW YOU GET DISCARDS DISCARDS OF your losing cards, when playing a suit con-tract can never be obtained on the cards of a strong side suit which possesses exactly the same length in your hand and the dummy. If one holding is a card longer than the other, you may discard one loser on it. If the longer holding has two more cards, then two discards may be obtained; if three more cards, then three discards. That is well to consider, as the deciding factor, when choosing one of two safe suits for trumps. Prefer to have the less-balanced suit on the



East Pass Pass Pass Yass 6 North made a very bad and Pass very unsound pass of the 6-Clubs, though, as is usual in such cases, he had an explanation for it. His explanation, however, constituted perfect reason for not passing it.

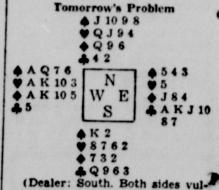
diamonds instead. Here is what he said: "Your bidding of clubs first showed that the club suit-unless you were using

but for putting the contract into

long as the diamonds, possibly a card longer. Then, when you rebid the diamonds, showing that, they were of at least five cards. knew you had at least six clubs. When I after that supported the diamonds, telling you I had enough cards to fit a five-card suit at the five-bid level, you confirmed the length of your club suit with a rebid of 6-Clubs. That let me know you had definitely at least six clubs. Now knowing we had nine cards in each suit. I selected the one in which you had the greater length, by passing the 6-

the 'short club'-was at least as

There was the nub of the matter. Knowing the side had nine cards in each suit, he should haveselected the more evenly-balanced one, diamonds. With clubs as trumps, South got only one heart discard from dummy, so took 12 tricks. At diamonds he could have taken all 13 tricks because of discards on the unbalanced clubs.



nerable.) What unusual play must be made by East to take 12 tricks with clubs as trumps on this deal, after South leads the heart 2?

Textiles, manufactured metals, A Greeley, Colo., hen is reportand minerals comprise the chief ed to have laid a king's size eggimports of Tunisia, situated on the four-and-a-half inches in length. north coast of Africa. Agricultural 10-and-a-half ounces in weight. products, olive oil and minerals are What's this, the first product the principal exports. the new atomic age?

# Inside WASHINGTON

Uncle Sam in Black Market | Congress Faces Heavy Work Through Wheat Bonus-Charge | And Adjournment Postponing

Special to Central Press • WASHINGTON-The government is being severely criticized by

some agricultural groups, as well as members of Congress, for offering its 30-cents-a-bushel bonus for wheat and 50,000,000 bushels of corn for shipment to famine areas abroad The reason for the criticism is this: While feed dealers and dairy farmers are unable to pay overceiling prices for short grain supplies, the government is able-

because of the bonus-to outbid the farmer and feed dealer. If the farmer pays the 30-cent bonus. he is engaging in black market activity The senator from the tall corn state of Iowa-George Wilson, a Republican-puts the question: "If that (the government's bonus) isn't a black

elected this November, will convene in January, 1947.

may be forced to stay here far, far into the summer

market operation, then what is?" CONGRESS WANTS TO ADJOURN by the end of June or early July There are two reasons

1-The congressmen are tired and look forward to their first lengthy vacation since before the

2-They want to campaign so they can remain in Congress. If plans for adjournment are successful, this Congress—the 79th will not return to Washington at all. The 80th Congress to be

There is a heavy load of work to be done, however, and Congress

 SIR ARCHIBALD CLARK-KERR, former British ambassador to Moscow and recently mediator in the Indonesian dispute, is coming to the United States as envoy to succeed Lord Halifax, but Ameri-

cans won't know him as Sir Archibald. While the new ambassador was resting at his Scottish estate before leaving for this country, he was elevated to the baronetcy and is now Lord (or Baron) Inverchapel of Locheck of Argylle.

• IMPORTANT LABOR LEADERS in Washington are willing to admit, privately, that they do not expect either the AFL or the CIO to make much headway in their much-publicized drives to organize workers in the south. Best bet for creating a real union, they say, is among the oil workers of Texas. Most other southern industries offer thin pickings to union or-

ganizers. If southerners do join unions, some labor leaders think the AFL will have the advantage because of its reputation for AFL leaders privately welcome the current row between Walter Reuther, president of the CIO automobile workers' union, and R. J. Thomas, Reuther's predecessor of UAW and now a vice-president

of the same union. This sets up the huge, loosely-knit UAW for the "raid" by John L. Lewis which has been so openly predicted in Washington. AFL unioneers hope that the Reuther-Thomas feud will make Lewis' job easier.

• OPA IS NOW CONFRONTED with the threat of a nation-wide famine in evaporated milk Both the price agency and the Office of Economic Stabilization are trying to find a way to prevent

boost, or allow a 10 per cent profit rise

Two major distributors of evaporated milk are reported to have instructed dealers to stop case-Scarcityt load deliveries until price increases are granted, and it is feared that others may take the same action. OPA is studying price demands and may grant a 23-cents-a-case

# :-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :-:

# John Noggle Is Married In California Church

Miss Neva Negranti ls Bride Of Ex-Soldier

At the historic Old Mission church in San Luis Obispo in an impressive double ring ceremony Miss Neva Mae Negranti daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Negranti Jr., pioneer residents of San Luis Obispo county, became the bride of John Luther Noggle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Noggle East Main street. The nuptial rites were performed May fifth by the Reverend Father William

The bride, who came down the aisle on the arm of her father, was beautifully attired in a white satin gown with a finger tip length veil. Her dress was fashioned with a lace yoke edged with ruffle, a fitted bodice, buttoned back, and ruffle which hung down METHODIST CHURCH, CHOIR above her full skirt. Her long sleeves were pointed at the fingertips. Her white silk veil with halo effect with a cluster of orange blossoms at the top. She carried a bouquet of gardenias centered with an orchid. For something new she wore a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. For something borrowed she wore a pair of small pearl earrings, borrowed from a friend, Mrs. William Zanchuck. For something blue she wore a blue garter. She carried a 35-yearold hand drawn worked handkerchief for something old.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Lloyd Trombly of Sacramento, was maidof-honor. Her gown was of pale pink marquisette, fashioned with HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF fitted bodice and full, double skirt. She wore a pale pink shoulderlength veil with matching pink flowers and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Lloyd Trombly, brother-in-law

of the bride, was best man. The bride's mother wore a black suit with an aqua blue blouse and

a gardenia corsage. As a special honor to the couple the wedding bells were rung by Gregorio Silverio, bell ringer at

the Old Mission Church. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Olive McElvain, soloist, sang Schu- Mrs. Martin Cromley, president, Joe Overly and Glenn Gerhardt. companied at the organ by Wilthe traditional wedding marches.

bride's brother, James Negranti Jr., and the groom's uncle, D. D.

Bows of white satin ribbon designated the family pews in the

Following the church ceremony, which was attended by 150 friends and relatives a reception was held silver leaves topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom beneath and served by the groom's aunt, Mrs. D. D. Noggle, of Salinas, who was assisted by the bride's aunt, Miss Cora Negranti of San Luis punch bowl were Miss Doris Negranti, sister of the bride, and Mrs. William Zanchuck, a close friend. Background music was furnished by Wilmar Tognazzini After the reception the couple

departed for a brief honeymoon to Carmel and San Francisco, the bride wearing a pale aqua blue stitute of the same city. suit with pink and black acces-

and Mrs. D. D. Noggle of Salinas, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Trombly of Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Giacomazzi, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. groom, and Miss Jean Lynd Mc-Gowan of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heuer of Watsonville, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chapelle, Mrs. C. H. Abboat and Kirk Abbott, all of

The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Noggle, and sisters, Miss Isabel Noggle and Mrs. Hubert Puckett, of Circleville, O. were unable to attend the nuptial Mrs. Noggle was graduated from

San Luis Obispo Senior high school and San Luis Obispo Junior college. For the past four and one-half years she has been employed as a teller in the Security First National bank of Los Angeles, at San Luis Obispo and is

# Calendar

JACKSON P. T. S., IN THE school auditorium, at 8 p. m. MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY school class Mother and Daughter banquet in the Methodist church, at 6:30 p. m.

TUESDAY CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT Association, at the City Cottage, at 2:30 p. m.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS of the First United Brethren church, at the home of Mrs. George Ankrom, York street. at 7:30 p. m. ALL DAY DISTRICT GARDEN

Club meeting, Ashville Lutheran church, at 10 a. m. STAG DINNER PARTY, AT the Pickaway Country Club, at

WEDNESDAY

rehearsal, at 7:30 p.m. ART SEWING CLUB LUNCHeon, at the home of Mrs. Fred Newhouse, East Main street, at

THURSDAY LADIES LUNCHEON, PICKaway Country Club, at 1 p. m. SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS of the U. B. Church, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Long, East Franklin street, at 7:30 p.m. PYTHIAN SISTER, IN THE K. of P. Building, at 8 p. m. BUSY BEE SUNDAY SCHOOL

FRIDAY the U. B. church, at the Community house, at 7:30 p. m.

When the regular meeting of ence.

presided and Mrs. Simon Rife, de-Ray Gorwan directed the play War Widows Visited and all, you will receive extra food mar Tognazzini, who also played votional leader, opened with a and Donald Buck was stage manhymn followed by Scripture read- ager.

by Mrs. J. B. Cromley.

Mrs. Olive Quillen was in charge Where You Are". She gave the fered by the high school girls. in the Anderson hotel banquet topic, "Children and Peace". Field-

speaker and he spoke on the work Westerville, Saturday. Clifford Other women in the home are a bell, was cut by the bridal couple of the South Side Settlement. Mrs. Kerns and Polly Jane Kerns Westfall addressed the group on played in the trombone choir

Louise Hines offered as a vocal court to the throne. Obispo. Those presiding at the solo "Pal of my Cradle Days". The meeting closed with a prayer.

> Alva May, Mrs. Rennie Sowers, cork. and Mrs. Hugh Solt were hostesses for the meeting and served the

a member of the Young Ladies In-

Mr. Noggle was graduated from Circleville high school and is a vet-Out of town guests included Mr. eran of World War II. He was a Seventh Signal Company. His overseas service of two and onehalf years was spent in the South Barnes, aunt and uncle of the Pacific. He is employed by the Bell Telephone Company in Salinas where the couple will make their



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ruffled bodice, and striped skirt hiding black shorts, is typical of the new, young rayon fashions. Spun rayon play clothes are absorbent, durable, and easy-to-care-for. Look for informative labels that show the Remember to iron spun rayon dry, using a hot iron. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Woman's Department of this newspaper class of the U. B. church, Ted for a free copy of a new leaflet on "How to Buy Rayon Sports Clothes." Sims, East Mound street, at

> Atlanta Seniors Present Class Play

Orr, John Skinner, Johnny Wil- of the evening. liams, Gene Donohoe, Bill Long,

Vally offered the class will.

of the program which opened with Buck who formed an instrumental Mrs. Tolbert, Ohio Department ty Steiff, June Peck and Donald in Madison Sunday. singing "Brighten the Corner trio. Two Choral numbers were of- president of the Daughters of the

ed table a three-tier wedding cake, Marianne Noecker read a story. Mrs. C. O. Kerns, and Miss Mar- and fruit was distributed to each Mr. Westfall was the guest jorie Dreisbach, attended the May Day Festival at Otterbein college, bert in behalf of the Ohio district. which escorted the queen and her

Mrs. Kenneth Holtrey, Mrs. with rubber hose or a hollowed out piece of paper over them while

When the annual Mother and Miss Mabel Eileen Brown,

and on top of the pedestal was a mony in the morning at 8:30. Miss Lucille Kirkwood, India, Mrs. | corsage. 'Carlos Brown, Holland, and Miss Reah Jean Mason, America.

homes in that country.

Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, presi- the bridegroom. dent of the Women's Missionary

Miss Lucille Kirkwood led the Mr. Huggins. group in singing and Miss Betty Wilson offered a prayer. Mrs. Radcliffe gave an explanation of the program theme:

Miss Rita Jean Martin gave the toast in behalf of the daughters and Mrs. Ralph Long responded results of washing and strength tests. for the mothers. Dolores Hawkes offered a vocal solo and Patsy wedding-trip the new Mr. and Johnson gave a reading.

Following the pageant the entire group joined hands in a friendship circle around the lighted globe and joined in singing "Blest Be the CLUB LUNCHEON THURSDAY Tie That Binds." Mrs. Radcliffe A ladies luncheon will be held

WSCS Of Hedges Atlanta Senior class presented white. The white cloths were outthe play, "The Phantom Miner", lined with purple crepe paper members before Tuesday evening Chapel Has Meeting in the high school auditorium Fri- streamers. Orchid candles and or- Mrs. Norbert Cochran, Mrs. Eli day evening before a large audi- chid and white iris were placed on Roper, Mrs. Luther Bower or Mrs. the table as well as the novel Orsen Patrick. the Woman's Society of Christian
Service of Hedges Charel was held

The players were well adapted purple and white place cards to their parts and the cast in- which contained not only the pro-Service of Hedges Chapel was held cluded Janis Donohoe, Rose Marie gram of the evening but were at the church twenty-nine mem- Donohoe, Joan LeVally, Mildred made in the shape of a globe of before adding it to the washing bers and several visitors were Thomas, Irma Lee Brooks, Thelma the world to carry out the theme machine. The liquid solution does

"The Builders of Peace for to- liams and Rose Marie Donohoe Harry Styers and daughter Anna morrow" was the topic discussed gave the class history. Joan Le- May, Mrs. Cora Coffland, and Mrs. Selections were offered by Pat- Madison Home for War Widows

room. From a beautifully decorating Massie offered a recitation and Mr. and Mrs. John N. Kerns, widows of the Civil War veterans

You can protect the outside of When you are packing a teapot, starched collars and cuffs of men's protect the spout by covering it shirts against scorch by placing a 

Daughter banquet was held at the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James United Brethren community house G. Brown, West Ohio street and church met Sunday evening in the bers and guests. The celebration "Memorial" and several musical Friday evening an elaborate page- Murle Edmund Huggins, son of church. Floyd Happeny led the deant "Thy Kingdom Come In Mr. and Mrs. Guy Huggins, Lo- votions and the topic of the meet- May 25 at 7 p. m. at the Scioto Homes Around the World" was gan, were married May 5 by the ing was "Enough Land". Rev. A. C. Young at his home in The pageant was centered Lancaster. The Rev. Mr. Young business meeting during which

participants of the pageant were a green Spring suit, which she grounds June 30 to July 7. attired in the costumes of the complemented with black and In order to attend the district countries they represented. Mrs. white accessories, Her flowers meeting each member must be Carl L. Wilson represented China, were pink gladioli florets ond car- present at all but one meeting Miss Marjorie Francis, Africa, nations arranged in a shoulder from now until June 30 or else fi-

bride carried a handkerchief made will be in charge of the next meet-Each of the cast gave a reading by her mother, which was carried ing. of the country she represented and by both her mother and her sister told of the characteristics of the at their weddings. Her only jewelry was a gold lapel pin, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Delong

Association, was in charge of the the bride's only attendant, wore a program. The Women's Mission- rose colored Spring suit with ary Association and the Otterbein brown accessories and a corsage of honored by a group of friends who Guild co-operated in preparations white gladioli florets. Francis gathered at their home in Salt-

Jane May offered a violin solo. Washington township high school highlights of the surprise party and is associated with the Ohio and refreshments were served duropening thought and the Rev. C. L. Bell Telephone company in Lan- ing the evening.

When they return from their Mrs. Huggins will be at home at 118 Union street, Lancaster.

at The Pickaway Country Club at Mrs. C. O. Kerns and members 1 p. m. Thursday for members and of the Ladies Aid served the ban- out-of-town guests. An afternoon quet to the guests who were seated entertainment of golf or bridge at tables decorated in purple and is planned. Reservations may be

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# Mother - Daughter MABEL E. BROWN Youth Fellowship Scioto Alumni Banquet Is Held BECOMES BRIDE Members Make Plans Banquet May 25 held May 18 at the Washington

Members of the Youth Fellowship group of the First Methodist annual Alumni banquet for mem-

Rodman Heine had charge of the around a worship center of white performed the double ring cere- plans were made for the annual church and the remainder of the district Youth Fellowship meetlighted globe of the world. The For her wedding the bride chose ing to be held at Lancaster Camp

nance his own trip.

For the "something old", the Bob Phillips and Dickie Fullen

# Mrs. Francis Haynes, Lancaster, Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon DeLong were Haynes served as best man for creek township Friday in honor of their wedding anniversary.

The bride is a graduate of Music and games were the

The well wishers included Mr. Mr. Huggins was graduated and Mrs. Avery Purcell, Mr. and from Logan High School and is at Mrs. Ralph Young, Mrs. Eldon present employed with the Hug- Lane, Miss Marie Morsehauser, gins Brothers Car Company, Lan- Miss Mary Arledge, Miss Betty Riffle and Miss Joan Arledge.





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alumni association and all committees have met and planned the will be held Saturday evening, and novelty numbers. township school auditorium in Commercial Point. A banquet will evening will be spent in dancing.

Mrs. Ben Grace is president of the Alumni association Miss Eleanor Dechert, vice president, Mrs. Howard Davis, secretary and Mrs. Alfred Finch, treasurer.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney, East. Union street, had as their Mother's Day guests Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moffitt, Columbus and J. Robert Rooney, Xenia.

POMONA GRANGE TO MEET In Community House OF GUY HUGGINS For Annual Meeting Officers of the Scioto township Ben Grace, Pomona lecturer, announces that the program will consist of a Mother's Day number,

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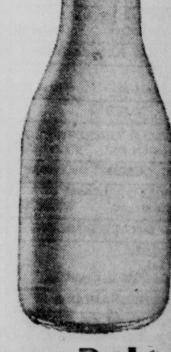
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# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women:

# John Noggle Is Married In California Church

Miss Neva Negranti ls Bride Of Ex-Soldier

At the historic Old Mission church in San Luis Obispo in an impressive double ring ceremony Miss Neva Mae Negranti daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Negranti Jr., pioneer residents of San Luis Obispo county, became the bride of John Luther Noggle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Noggle East Main street. The nuptial rites were performed May fifth by the Reverend Father William

The bride, who came down the aisle on the arm of her father, was beautifully attired in a white satin gown with a finger tip length veil. Her dress was fashioned with a lace yoke edged with ruffle, a fitted bodice, buttoned back, and ruffle which hung down METHODIST CHURCH, CHOIR above her full skirt. Her long sleeves were pointed at the fingertips. Her white silk veil with halo effect with a cluster of orange blossoms at the top. She carried a bouquet of gardenias centered with an orchid. For something new she wore a string of pearls, a gift, borrowed she wore a pair of small pearl earrings, borrowed from a friend, Mrs. William Zanchuck. For something blue she wore a blue garter. She carried a 35-yearold hand drawn worked handker-

chief for something old. The bride's sister, Mrs. Lloyd Trombly of Sacramento, was maidof-honor. Her gown was of pale pink marquisette, fashioned with HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF fitted bodice and full, double skirt. She wore a pale pink shoulderlength veil with matching pink pink carnations.

Lloyd Trombly, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. The bride's mother wore a black

suit with an aqua blue blouse and

Gregorio Silverio, bell ringer at the Old Mission Church Preceding the ceremony Mrs. present.

mar Tognazzini, who also played the traditional wedding marches. Ushers for the occasion were the ing.

bride's brother, James Negranti Jr., and the groom's uncle, D. D. Noggle of Salinas.

Bows of white satin ribbon designated the family pews in the

Following the church ceremony, which was attended by 150 friends and relatives a reception was held ed table a three-tier wedding cake. Marianne Noecker read a story. trimmed with white rose buds and silver leaves topped with a minia-Mrs. D. D. Noggle, of Salinas, who Miss Cora Negranti of San Luis Obispo. Those presiding at the punch bowl were Miss Doris Ne- meeting closed with a prayer. granti, sister of the bride, and

Mrs. William Zanchuck, a close friend. Background music was furnished by Wilmar Tognazzini at the piano. After the reception the couple departed for a brief honeymoon to

bride wearing a pale aqua blue

suit with pink and black acces-

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Noggle of Salinas, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Trombly of Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barnes, aunt and uncle of the groom, and Miss Jean Lynd Mc-Gowan of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heuer of Watsonville. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chapelle, Mrs. C. H. Abboat and Kirk Abbott, all of

The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Noggle, and sisters, Miss Isabel Noggle and Mrs. Hubert Puckett, of Circleville, O., were unable to attend the nuptial

Mrs. Noggle was graduated from San Luis Obispo Senior high school and San Luis Obispo Junior college. For the past four and one-half years she has been employed as a teller in the Security First National bank of Los Angeles, at San Luis Obispo and is

# Calendar

JACKSON P. T. S., IN THE school auditorium, at 8 p. m. MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY school class Mother and Daughter banquet in the Methodist church, at 6:30 p. m. TUESDAY

CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT Association, at the City Cottage, at 2:30 p. m.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS of the First United Brethren church, at the home of Mrs. George Ankrom, York street, ALL DAY DISTRICT GARDEN Club meeting, Ashville Luther-

STAG DINNER PARTY, AT the Pickaway Country Club, at

an church, at 10 a. m.

WEDNESDAY

rehearsal, at 7:30 p.m. ART SEWING CLUB LUNCHeon, at the home of Mrs. Fred Newhouse, East Main street, at

THURSDAY LADIES LUNCHEON, PICKaway Country Club, at 1 p. m. of the bridegroom. For something SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS of the U. B. Church, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Long, East Franklin street, at 7:30 p.m. PYTHIAN SISTER, IN THE

K. of P. Building, at 8 p. m. BUSY BEE SUNDAY SCHOOL class of the U. B. church, Ted Sims, East Mound street, at

FRIDAY the U. B. church, at the Community house, at 7:30 p. m.

When the regular meeting of ence. the Woman's Society of Christian The players were well adapted purple and white place cards to their parts and the cast in which contained not only the pro-As a special honor to the couple Service of Hedges Chapel was held cluded Janis Donohoe, Rose Marie gram of the evening but were Dissolve soap in boiling water the wedding bells were rung by at the church twenty-nine mem- Donohoe, Joan LeVally, Mildred made in the shape of a globe of before adding it to the washing

Olive McElvain, soloist, sang Schubert's "Ave Maria." She was active was active with the soloist of the was active with the soloist of the soloist of the was active with the soloist of the soloist of the was active with the soloist of the soloist votional leader, opened with a and Donald Buck was stage mar hymn followed by Scripture read- ager.

> morrow" was the topic discussed gave the class history. Joan Le- May, Mrs. Cora Coffland, and Mrs. by Mrs. J. B. Cromley.

of the program which opened with Buck who formed an instrumental Mrs. Tolbert, Ohio Department singing "Brighten the Corner trio. Two Choral numbers were of- president of the Daughters of the Where You Are". She gave the fered by the high school girls. in the Anderson hotel banquet topic, "Children and Peace". Fieldroom. From a beautifully decorat- ing Massie offered a recitation and Mr. and Mrs. John N. Kerns,

Mr. Westfall was the guest jorie Dreisbach, attended the May ture bride and bridegroom beneath speaker and he spoke on the work Westerville, Saturday. Clifford a bell, was cut by the bridal couple of the South Side Settlement. Mrs. Kerns and Polly Jane Kerns and served by the groom's aunt, Westfall addressed the group on played in the trombone choir homemaking.

> Louise Hines offered as a vocal solo "Pal of my Cradle Days". The

Alva May, Mrs. Rennie Sowers, cork and Mrs. Hugh Solt were hostesses for the meeting and served the

Carmel and San Francisco, the a member of the Young Ladies Institute of the same city.

Mr. Noggle was graduated from Circleville high school and is a veteran of World War II. He was a Seventh Signal Company. His overseas service of two and onehalf years was spent in the South Pacific. He is employed by the Bell Telephone Company in Salinas where the couple will make their



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# Atlanta Seniors

Orr, John Skinner, Johnny Wil- of the evening. liams, Gene Donohoe, Bill Long,

phecy was read by Johnny Wil-Vally offered the class will.

Mrs. Olive Quillen was in charge ty Steiff, June Peck and Donald in Madison Sunday.

Mrs. C. O. Kerns, and Miss Mar-Day Festival at Otterbein college. which escorted the queen and her

and on top of the pedestal was a mony in the morning at 8:30. Miss Lucille Kirkwood, India, Mrs. | corsage. 'Carlos Brown, Holland, and Miss For the "something old", the Reah Jean Mason, America.

of the country she represented and by both her mother and her sister told of the characteristics of the at their weddings. Her only jewelhomes in that country.

Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, presi- the bridegroom.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood led the Mr. Huggins. Wilson offered a prayer. Mrs. Rad- caster. cliffe gave an explanation of the program theme:

Miss Rita Jean Martin gave the toast in behalf of the daughters and Mrs. Ralph Long responded results of washing and strength tests. for the mothers. Dolores Hawkes offered a vocal solo and Patsy wedding-trip the new Mr. and Johnson gave a reading.

Following the pageant the entire group joined hands in a friendship circle around the lighted globe and joined in singing "Blest Be the CLUB LUNCHEON THURSDAY Tie That Binds." Mrs. Radcliffe A ladies luncheon will be held

the table as well as the novel Orsen Patrick.

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When the annual Mother and Miss Mabel Eileen Brown, Daughter banquet was held at the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James ship group of the First Methodist United Brethren community house G. Brown, West Ohio street and church met Sunday evening in the Friday evening an elaborate page- Murle Edmund Huggins, son of church. Floyd Happeny led the de-Homes Around the World" was gan, were married May 5 by the ing was "Enough Land". Rev. A. C. Young at his home in Rodman Heine had charge of the The pageant was centered Lancaster. The Rev. Mr. Young business meeting during which around a worship center of white performed the double ring cere- plans were made for the annual

lighted globe of the world. The For her wedding the bride chose ing to be held at Lancaster Camp participants of the pageant were a green Spring suit, which she grounds June 30 to July 7. attired in the costumes of the complemented with black and In order to attend the district countries they represented. Mrs. white accessories. Her flowers meeting each member must be Howard Davis, secretary and Mrs. Carl L. Wilson represented China, were pink gladioli florets ond car- present at all but one meeting Miss Marjorie Francis, Africa, nations arranged in a shoulder from now until June 30 or else fi-

bride carried a handkerchief made will be in charge of the next meet-Each of the cast gave a reading by her mother, which was carried ing. ry was a gold lapel pin, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Delong

Association, was in charge of the the bride's only attendant, wore a program. The Women's Mission- rose colored Spring suit with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon DeLong were ary Association and the Otterbein brown accessories and a corsage of honored by a group of friends who Guild co-operated in preparations white gladioli florets. Francis gathered at their home in Salt-

opening thought and the Rev. C. L. Bell Telephone company in Lan- ing the evening.

When they return from their Mrs. Huggins will be at home at

118 Union street, Lancaster.

at The Pickaway Country Club at Mrs. C. O. Kerns and members 1 p. m. Thursday for members and of the Ladies Aid served the ban- out-of-town guests, An afternoon Present Class Play quet to the guests who were seated entertainment of golf or bridge at tables decorated in purple and is planned. Reservations may be flowers and carried a bouquet of WSCS Of Hedges Atlanta Senior class presented white. The white cloths were outthe play, "The Phantom Miner", lined with purple crepe paper members before Tuesday evening Chapel Has Meeting in the high school auditorium Fri- streamers. Orchid candles and or- Mrs. Norbert Cochran, Mrs. Eli day evening before a large audi- chid and white iris were placed on Roper, Mrs. Luther Bower or Mrs.

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## Mother - Daughter MABEL E. BROWN Youth Fellowship Scioto Alumni Banquet Is Held BECOMES BRIDE Members Make Plans Banquet May 25

be served by members of the

church and the remainder of the

evening will be spent in dancing.

the Alumni association Miss Elea-

nor Dechert, vice president, Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney, East

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er's Day guests Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Moffitt, Columbus and J. Robert

Alfred Finch, treasurer.

Rooney, Xenia.

Mrs. Ben Grace is president of

alumni association and all com-Members of the Youth Fellowmittees have met and planned the annual Alumni banquet for members and guests. The celebration will be held Saturday evening, and novelty numbers. ant "Thy Kingdom Come In Mr. and Mrs. Guy Huggins, Lo- votions and the topic of the meet- May 25 at 7 p. m. at the Scioto township school auditorium in Commercial Point. A banquet will

district Youth Fellowship meet-

nance his own trip. Bob Phillips and Dickie Fullen

# dent of the Women's Missionary Mrs. Francis Haynes, Lancaster, Mark Anniversary

Haynes served as best man for creek township Friday in honor of their wedding anniversary.

The bride is a graduate of Music and games were the Jane May offered a violin solo. Washington township high school highlights of the surprise party Mrs. Frank Hawks offered an and is associated with the Ohio and refreshments were served dur-

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that must be - reckoned with at

Movie and the stage were hob-

bies of Rank in England and they

still are little more than that with

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"Caesar and Cleopatra," with

Vivien Leigh of "Gone With the Wind" fame in the role of the enchantress of the Nile, is waiting in New York for United States release this year. "Colonel Blimp" has been released in this country, as has Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit."

Other dramas on the releasing schedules of the Rank organization include Kim Hunter in "A Matter of Life and Death," Laurence Olivier in "Henry V." Roger Livesey (who was Colonel Blimp) in "I Know Where I'm Going," Phyllis Calvert and Jean Kent in "Madonna of the Seven Moons." Margaret Lockwood in "Millions Like Us," and "This Happy

Hollywood authorities who have seen prints of these films predict that there are several which may become major hits with American

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If you asked for a report from and milling industry is the key-Come to find out he was a tee- intention of conquering Holly- he is a director of 14 firms, among

day school class in the Methodist could lend-lease or win to his ban- glamor gal did not rate a minute.

# WIRE CUTTING AMERICAN AND A MERCANDIAN A

Wilma Jean Bainter, who was BELMONT STAKES struck by an automobile driven by ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 13- James Groce of Circleville Thurs-Southern AFL leaders, still mys- day, was removed from Children's who backed King Ranch's Assault tified by the "sabotage" cutting Hospital, Columbus, to her home in the Kentucky Derby and the narily be inconsequential, choked on Jefferson avenue, Saturday. It of radio wires that stilled a na- on Jefferson avenue, Saturday. It is reported that she was struck many who made him favorite in into insignificance by the absorbtion-wide broadcast by President Thursday afternoon while seeking the Preakness stakes hoped to-William F. Green, returned home shelter from the rain by covering day that Lord Boswell's stirring home from school. She was taken to Dr. Schiff's office for emergency treatment and removed to southern biennial conference ad- Children's Hospital where X-rays journed late yesterday and the failed to reveal any broken bones.

Ashville High's softball team dein 12 states in competition with Thursday by a score of 10 to 1.

Ashville Among local people who attend-They heard speaker after speak-University Saturday were the Rev. paign was "communist-directed", and Mrs. H. D. Fudge, Miss Geraldine Conard, Miss Marilyn Bowers, the Misses Carolyn and Mary Fudge, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin, they called the CIO's "carpet- Jack Irwin, and Bill Speakman. they don't think that will happen a part of which is the promotion The play presented by the Mas-

quers Saturday evening was "You Can't Take It With You". checked all angles of the mysterious wire-slashing incident, but police chief Charles Dermid said managed by Vernon Luckett, won lic is invited to attend. its second game of the season Sunday at Community Park defeating Green's speech was scheduled the Linden Merchants of Columbus for broadcast over NBC at 6:45 6 to 5. Forquer and Luckett were p. m. (EST) Saturday night. An- the winning battery and Luckett open to the public. nouncer John Hurley, of Washing- led the hitters with 3 hits. The ton, had almost completed his in-Ashville entry in the South Central

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Courted, but radio listeners over the right, Susan, and John Jr. spent Mother's Day with Mrs. A. B. Courtright.

> The annual Junior-Senior banquet was held Friday in the school auditorium which was beautifully decorated in blue and white, the senior class colors. Other decorations were built around Hawaiian scenes with palms, a lighted fountain, fresh flowers, palm tree and canoe favors, dinner music by the Hawaiian trio of Columbus, and leis for each of the honored guests.

Following an excellent baked ham dinner, prepared and served by the junior class mothers, a short program was given consisting of Commencing at 1 o'clock the the following: Welcome by Connie Johnson; Response by Bill Speakman; Music by Junior girls; Remarks by W. L. Harris and George D. McDowell; Piano Solo by Erma tilt back chair; stands; coffee lee Younkin; and song "Farewell to Thee" by all. Twenty-eight seniors and twenty-eight juniors were present in addition to the high school faculty.

> The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing to the music of Carl Speckman's orchestras. Ashville

> Members of the Ashville K. P. soft ball team are asked to report to Community Park Monday evening at 6:00 for practice. The local team expects to play Canal Winchester in the near future.

The annual Ashville High Music Festival, directed by Mrs. Melvin Kiger and Mr. Fred E. Brobst, will be held Tuesday evening in the school auditorium at 8:15. Besides band numbers and numbers by the mixed chorus, there will be special music by the girls' ensemble, saxophone duet by Bill Speakman

# ASSAULT NOW IS FAVORITE IN

BALTIMORE, May 13-The few finish in the Maryland classic developments have favored CP would keep the price right when activity. The great admiration of the Belmont stakes are run in the American people for the fight

and hope enough people support ed May Day festivities at Capital that claim at the mutuel windows political and economic policies are

when the Belmont is run. Standing on the record, which the transition from our all-out gives Assault two legs on the war effort. In a period of confustriple crown, they intend to bet | ion it is much easier for minority their horse until he is beaten and cells and sections to do their work,

Hoover Meats baseball team, solo by Conrad Johnson. The pub- cular Communist techniques in

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# NEWS Behind the

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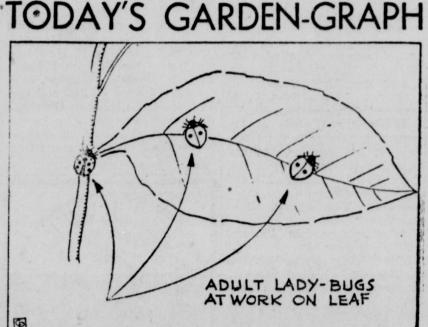
flects a modernization of Marxism by avoiding belief in democratic liberty, (he does not even think of it) and considering only the alternatives of Communism or Fascism. Thus they prey upon our dissenting American groups, groups with grievances, not for the purpose of correcting the faults of capitalism-as Americans do-but of undermining it for its ultimate collapse. This is a form of political sabotage, the old methods of mechanical sabotage having been dropped since

before the war. These CP seed-cells would ordiprogress. They were insignificant Russia made against the invad-Overjoyed with the 8 to 1 they ing Nazis has created a broad, got in the Derby and satisfied popular sympathy for all things with a 7 to 5 payoff in the Preak- Russian, which Russian tactics in feated Scioto township at Ashville ness, they offer no arguments to UNO has not yet destroyed. The the claim that Lord Boswell would minds of our people have been have won in a few more strides opened by the war to CP invasion. Secondly, our own international,

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of confusion. (To be continued in a coming and Jack Irwin, and a baritone column with an outline of partireference to labor unions and

demonstrations.)



### Be Kind to Lady-Bugs in Garden By DEAN HALLIDAY

everywhere in your garden, shining red or yellow, black-spotted lady-bugs, and when you do be kind to them, for they are friends

and allies of all gardeners. Lady-bugs are usually seen running excitedly over the stems or under sides of leaves of plants, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. They search out and devour the aphids or plant-lice which drain the life sap of plants.

Green, yellow, red, or black aphids are not all eaten with equal gusto, for the lady-bugs of different species have cultivated different tastes for light or dark meat. The eater of green aphids has to be pretty hungry before it can relish a black one. But when they have found their

Released by Central Press Association SOON YOU will see them | see what little gourmands ladybugs are. Aphid after aphid is seized, torn to bits and devoured. There are a great many dif-

ferent species of lady-bugs, but unlike many other families, insect or human, they all have a strong family resemblance. They are all flat on the bottom and convex on the top; some are shaped like a half orange, others like the longitudinal half of a lemon. Some are red or yellow with black spots and some are black with red or yellow spots. In general the red and yellow lady-bugs feed on aphids, and the black ones feed on scale insects.

In was Australian lady-bugs imported into California in 1888 that checked the ravages of the cottony cushion-scale and saved the citrus industry of that state favorite food it is surprising to from destruction.

#### behind the wheel of a Noc Out Hose Clamp special in 500-mile race at Indianapolis May 30. His car is a four-cylinder, rear-drive mount, being readied for the race by Lou Moore, well-known mechanic. In 1941 Bergere drove a gasoline-powered car the full 500

(International)

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trying to get back on its feet | Rank had not come to work out main includes control over so again and that Rank would be deals with American studios on many movie houses throughout the angling for deals towards that their terms; he had a few stream- British commonwealth of nations Rank came to the filmtown and lions of dollars to speak up for lose money. The Rank controls those who had checked up on him his plans. The usual producer line over the London stage are so efknew that he was one of the of talk about high-budget pictures fective that-well, he can control world's wealthiest men, probably pained him. He said he wanted a lot of talent and drama in that a billionaire if he took the trouble good films and that it was not a sphere, too. to total all his interests and matter of how many million dol-While in Hollywood he was the sheets.

#### Exchange Plan

guest at the home of Walter Wanger and his wife, Joan Bennett. The film moguls expected to stage distribution with Hollywood stu- his influence-and certainly a most lavish parties for him and gen- dios. It was largely an exchange wholesome influence. erally regale him in the usual proposition, whereby his theatrical If you asked for a report from style. But Rank did not set foot interests throughout the British Dun and Bradstreet's on Rank, in a single night club, had no in- empire swapped productions with you would learn the facts of his terest in the pretty girls of the those from these production estab- colossal business empire. The flour screen and indulged in no hilari- lishments here.

totaler and the best war-time wood; he just wanted to compete the world's largest, and one of liquor in town was an abomination in America and abroad. He said which is valued at \$30,000,000. to him. He was not the least bit that he did not entertain any as- While in America he spent more interested in the charms or curves piration to change or reform Hol- time stopping in to see flour mills of any of the ladies of the screen. lywood; that he was anxious to and grain elevators, than he did However, he did regret that his learn as much as he could from over sound stages. business in Hollywood made it im- the cinema masters and that there A sack of wheat could hold his possible for him to teach his Sun- was much talent that he hoped he attention for hours, but a filmdom day school class in the Methodist could lend-lease or win to his ban- glamor gal did not rate a minute.

GLAMOR GALS TO BRITAIN'S MOVIE MOGUL "Caesar and Cleopatra," with

Vivien Leigh of "Gone With the Wind" fame in the role of the enchantress of the Nile, is waiting in New York for United States release this year. "Colonel Blimp" has been released in this country. as has Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit."

Other dramas on the releasing schedules of the Rank organization include Kim Hunter in "A Matter of Life and Death," Laurence Olivier in "Henry V." Roger Livesey (who was Colonel Blimp) in "I Know Where I'm Going," Phyllis Calvert and Jean Kent in "Madonna of the Seven Moons," Margaret Lockwood in "Millions Like Us," and "This Happy Breed."

Hollywood authorities who have seen prints of these films predict that there are several which may become major hits with American

theater-goers. Regardless, Rank's business dolined plans of his own-and mil- that-well, these movies cannot

Rank's name will, in all problars went into the production cost ability, never appear among any of the countless screen credits: but nevertheless he is there, prob-Rank made arrangements for ably in his London office, exerting

and milling industry is the key-Rank explained that he had no stone of his corporate structure; Come to find out he was a tee- intention of conquering Holly- he is a director of 14 firms, among

LEADERS, POLICE struck by an automobile driven by ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 13- James Groce of Circleville Thurs-Southern AFL leaders, still mys- day, was removed from Children's who backed King Ranch's Assault These CP seed-cells would orditified by the "sabotage" cutting Hospital, Columbus, to her home in the Kentucky Derby and the narily be inconsequential, choked of radio wires that stilled a nais reported that she was struck many who made him favorite in into insignificance by the absorbtion-wide broadcast by President Thursday afternoon while seeking the Preakness stakes hoped to-William F. Green, returned home shelter from the rain by covering day that Lord Boswell's stirring today to open their campaign for herself with a box on her way finish in the Maryland classic developments have favored CP

southern biennial conference ad- Children's Hospital where X-rays journed late yesterday and the failed to reveal any broken bones. estimated 2,000 delegates scatter-

to Dr. Schiff's office for emer-

in 12 states in competition with Thursday by a score of 10 to 1. -Ashville-They heard speaker after speaked May Day festivities at Capital that claim at the mutuel windows political and economic policies are furnished rooms. Jerry Andrews, er charge that the rival CIO cam- University Saturday were the Rev. when the Belmont is run. and Mrs. H. D. Fudge, Miss Gerpaign was "communist-directed". aldine Conard, Miss Marilyn Bowand that the AFL offered southern ers, the Misses Carolyn and Mary triple crown, they intend to bet ion it is much easier for minority labor the only alternative to what Fudge, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin, Jack Irwin, and Bill Speakman. they don't think that will happen a part of which is the promotion they called the CIO's "carpet-The play presented by the Mas-

quers Saturday evening was "You Can't Take It With You". managed by Vernon Luckett, won lic is invited to attend. there were no new developments. its second game of the season Sunday at Community Park defeating Green's speech was scheduled the Linden Merchants of Columbus will be held Friday evening in the p. m. (EST) Saturday night. An- the winning battery and Luckett open to the public. nouncer John Hurley, of Washing- led the hitters with 3 hits. The ton, had almost completed his in- Ashville entry in the South Central

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Courted, but radio listeners over the coutry heard the program sudden- right, Susan, and John Jr. spent

Mother's Day with Mrs. A. B. Courtright. The annual Junior-Senior banquet was held Friday in the school auditorium which was beautifully city auditorium, where Green decorated in blue and white, the senior class colors. Other decorations were built around Hawaijan scenes with palms, a lighted fountain, fresh flowers, palm tree and I will offer for sale at public canoe favors, dinner music by the auction at my residence, located Hawaiian trio of Columbus, and

leis for each of the honored guests. Following an excellent baked ham dinner, prepared and served by the junior class mothers, a short program was given consisting of the following: Welcome by Connie Johnson; Response by Bill Speakman; Music by Junior girls; Remarks by W. L. Harris and George tilt back chair; stands; coffee D. McDowell; Piano Solo by Ermatable; heatrola; victrola; break- lee Younkin; and song "Farewell to fast set; clothes wardrobe; gas Thee" by all. Twenty-eight seniors and twenty-eight juniors were present in addition to the high

school faculty. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing to the music ano (square); 3 piece wicker set; of Carl Speckman's orchestras.

Members of the Ashville K. P. soft ball team are asked to report to Community Park Monday evening at 6:00 for practice. The local team expects to play Canal Winchester in the near future.

The annual Ashville High Music Festival, directed by Mrs. Melvin Kiger and Mr. Fred E. Brobst, will be held Tuesday evening in the school auditorium at 8:15. Besides band numbers and numbers by the mixed chorus, there will be special music by the girls' ensemble, saxophone duet by Bill Speakman

### ASSAULT NOW FAVORITE IN Wilma Jean Bainter, who was BELMONT STAKES a form of political sabotage, the

BALTIMORE, May 13-The few

gency treatment and removed to Ashville High's softball team de- with a 7 to 5 payoff in the Preak- Russian, which Russian tactics in ed to begin their recruiting work feated Scioto township at Ashville ness, they offer no arguments to UNO has not yet destroyed. The the claim that Lord Boswell would minds of our people have been have won in a few more strides opened by the war to CP invasion. Among local people who attend- and hope enough people support

gives Assault two legs on the war effort. In a period of confustheir horse until he is beaten and cells and sections to do their work, in the Belmont.

Hoover Meats baseball team, solo by Conrad Johnson. The pub- cular Communist techniques in

The annual senior class night

#### ONE OF THE 500 Indianapolis Classic Entries



CLIFF BERGERE, Hollywood, Cal., former movie stunt driver, will be behind the wheel of a Noc Out Hose Clamp special in 500-mile race at Indianapolis May 30. His car is a four-cylinder, rear-drive mount, being readied for the race by Lou Moore, well-known mechanic. In 1941 Bergere drove a gasoline-powered car the full 500 miles non-stop first time it was (International)

# **NEWS** Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON (Continued from Page Four)

The American Communist reflects a modernization of Marxism by avoiding belief in democratic liberty, (he does not even think of it) and considering only the alternatives of Communism or Fascism. Thus they prey upon our dissenting American groups, groups with grievances, not for the purpose of correcting the faults of capitalism-as Americans do-but of undermining it for its ultimate collapse. This is old methods of mechanical sabotage having been dropped since

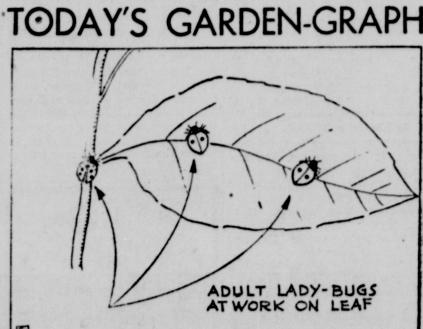
before the war. before the war. Since then, two home from school. She was taken would keep the price right when activity. The great admiration of the Belmont stakes are run in the American people for the fight Russia made against the invad-Overjoyed with the 8 to 1 they ing Nazis has created a broad, got in the Derby and satisfied popular sympathy for all things

> Secondly, our own international, unsettled, not to say confused, in Standing on the record, which the transition from our all-out

(To be continued in a coming and Jack Irwin, and a baritone column with an outline of partireference to labor unions and

demonstrations.) Opinions expressed by the writer

of confusion.



### Be Kind to Lady-Bugs in Garden By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Association

SOON YOU will see them see what little gourmands lady-verywhere in your garden, shin- bugs are. Aphid after aphid is everywhere in your garden, shining red or yellow, black-spotted lady-bugs, and when you do be kind to them, for they are friends and allies of all gardeners.

Lady-bugs are usually seen running excitedly over the stems or under sides of leaves of plants. as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. They search out and devour the aphids or plant-lice which drain the life sap

Green, yellow, red, or black aphids are not all eaten with equal gusto, for the lady-bugs of different species have cultivated different tastes for light or dark meat. The eater of green aphids has to be pretty hungry before it can relish a black one. But when they have found their favorite food it is surprising to | from destruction.

seized, torn to bits and devoured. There are a great many different species of lady-bugs, but unlike many other families, insect or human, they all have a strong family resemblance. They are all flat on the bottom and convex on the top; some are shaped like a half orange, others like the longitudinal half of a lemon. Some are red or yellow with black spots and some are black with red or yellow spots. In general the red and yellow lady-bugs feed on aphids, and the black ones feed on scale insects. In was Australian lady-bugs

imported into California in 1888 that checked the ravages of the cottony cushion-scale and saved the citrus industry of that state

# for broadcast over NBC at 6:45 6 to 5. Forquer and Luckett were p. m. (EST) Saturday night. Another winning battery and Luckett open to the public.

By GENE AHERN

WHAT HO! ... A LIVING

····EGAD, ··· SHE'D BE

OF THE WHITE QUEEN

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OAH NUMSKULI

DEAR NOAH DOES A

OF THE HEELS IN

SHOE MAKER KNOW ALL

TOWN ? HARVEY WILLS

An electric fan placed opposite ar pen window is an aid to air circulation in hot weather, especially in the kitcher

PORCH LOSES TO AUTO PALESTINE, III. (U.P.)-Mrs.

O. G. Taylor lost her front porch recently, when during the night a

hit run driver rounded a curve, lost

driving control, crashed into the

brick porch and completely de-

molished it, and drove on. Sole

clues were (1) an empty whiskey

bottle and (2) a broken headlight

DRIVER GIVES TEETH TEST BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (U.P.)-Bus driver James Bullington has a surefire method of telling whether a child is old enough to ride free

"I look at their teeth," he says.

ALUNT CLARA

BACK-

15

IN "ALICE IN

REPLICA OF A TOBY JUG!

PERFECT FOR THE ROLE









**BOOM AND BOARD** 

SUPPOSE HE'S A NEW

BOARDER SINCE MY LAST

VISIT/ .... I JUST TOOK

A QUICK GLANCE, BUT

THEY ALWAYS GET TYPES

THE LAST TURNIP IN THE

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

20. Radium

(sym.)

21. A vinegar

and oil

bottle

pound

24. Exclama-

tion 26. Chest

28. Worries

29. Large

30. Toward

the lee

31. River (Fr.)

oceanic fish

22. Injured

23. Roman

(India)

4. Requires

5. Brightly-

7. Region

10. Beast of

12 Shelf

14. Entire

16. Malt

19. Wave,

burden

amount

beverage

9. Foodstuff

of grain

colored fish

Sagacious

ACROSS

1. Question

4. At the pres-

ent time

7. Singing

voice

10. Melodies

stand

13. Observed

14. Cling to

15. Slippers

18. Sick

19. Boast

21. Follow

24. Silk scar! (Ecc.)

25. Reckless

26. Exclama-

27. Birthplace

28. Pertaining

shipboard 35. In a due manner

to the forehead 32. To go on

36. Concise

body

39. Serf

40. Fuel

41. Timid

1. Foreign

2. Leader of Plymouth

group 3. Measure of distance

37. Languishes

38. Legislative

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of Abraham

tion

17. Man's name

11. Artist's

8. Heroic

ROOT CELLAR AT THE END OF SPRING!

HERE WHO LOOK LIKE



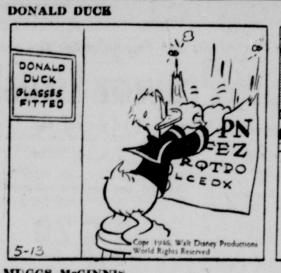


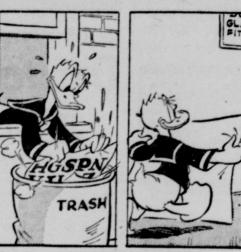
















By WALLY BISHOP









By WESTOVER



TILLIE THE TOILER



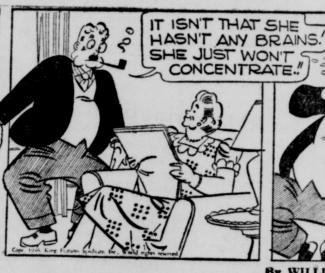




By PAUL BOBINSON









By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY





7:30





# On The Air

MONDAY 4:00 Early Worm, Marries WLW WBNS; Girl News, WBNS, Terry and Pirates, WCOL Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Lora Lawton WLW Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW Lone Ranger, Hawk, WBNS Lum 'n' Abner WHKc; Bob Abner WCOL; Cav-7:30 Joan Davis, WBNS; Sherlock Holmes WHKC 8:00 Radio Theater, WBNS; Tele-phone Hour, WLW 8:30 Radio Theater, WBNS; Voice of Firestone, WLW Spotlight Bands, WHKC of Firestone, WLW Spotlight Bands, WHKC
Screen Guild, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW
Lanny Ross, WBNS; Contented Hour,
Music Shop, WLW; Bing

Crosby, WBNS

11:00 News-Art Robinson, WHKC: Military Band, WCOL TUESDAY
Smith, WBNS; News
in, WHKC
Markets, WLW; Helen

Kate Smith, Parlin, WHKO Nes-Markets, Trent, WBNS 1:30 Queen, WHKC; Farm Time, Guiding Light, WLW; Eco-nomics, WOSU 2:00 nomics, WOSU
Bride and Groom, WCOL:
Married WHKC
Women of America, WLW
Al Pearce, WCOL
Lindas Love, WBNS; Music
Masterworks, WOSU
Early Worm, WBNS; Studen
Forum, WOSU 2:30 4:00 5:00

5:30

6:00

Forum, WOSU
Tea Time Tues WHKC: A
Date at 178, WCOL
Music Teachers, WOSU; News
WHKC Sports-Homan, WOSU: Lora Lawton, WLW lim Cooper, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW Furniss-News WCOL; Gale's Orchestra, WHKC Lum 'n' Abner, WCOL; Fro-lics, WLW

Sullivan, WCOL; Amos Andy, WLW WLW Open Hearing Skelton WLW News, WLW; Lanny Ross, Ped Hearing on WLW 10:30

#### FRED MacMURRAY

"Pardon Ml Past," starring the FOREVER ERNEST SHOW original screen players, Fred Mac-Murray and Marguerite Chapman, will be the Lux Radio Theatre offering Monday at 8 p. m. (EST) cause his fiancee gets an acting over the Columbia network. Wil- job in the movies, but that's the SPOTLIGHT BANDS liam Keighley is producer on the story when "The Kid" plays Ernfull-hour dramatic program. Mac- est Tripp in the new Coogan com-

WBNS; Bob Hope, a bookie mistakes the soldier for daughter, is drafted for a minor WBNS: Red the playboy and tries to collect a role. Ernest, general handyman, Doodlesocker, Birds, WHKC; News-Grant, WLW; Red Art Robinson, WHKC; News-Grant, WLW his pals.

## It's a step out of character for

Jackie Coogan to be dejected bewho, as foundlings, are taken in day, at 7 p. m., EST, on CBS. A of Guy Lombardo on his regular Pennsylvanian are spending a a newly formed subsidiary of the chair.

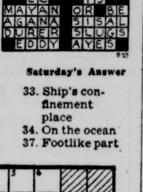
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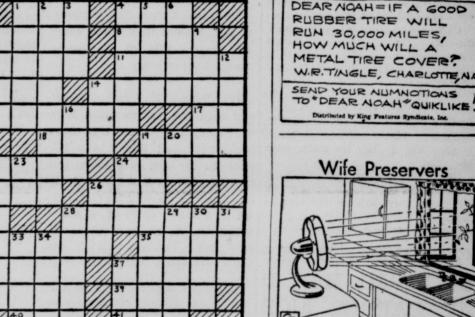
Members of the Brooklyn Dodg-

convalescing GIs get cigarettes on the Flaxen Hair." WHKC; Romance, by different families and each is Hollywood picture outfit comes to the Bob Hawk Show, Monday, at unaware of the other's existence. town for location shots. There's ex- 6:30 p. m. Thousands of free NEWS FOR WOMEN 'n' Andy, WLW
Fibber McGee, WLW Doctors
WCOL

One is a Long Island playboy and citement in the corner drug store the other a discharged G. I. When when Candy Lane, the druggist's Hospitals at Montgomery, Ala., and Reno, Nev.: U. S. Army AAF One is a Long Island playboy and citement in the corner drug store smokes will be sent to Veterans N. Y.; U. S. Naval Hospital, Newwhich is announced by Paul Luthand Art Gentry.

### Indian love songs, old and new,







MERCHANT PRINCES OF IMPORT EACH YEAR A CENTURY AGO SENT LIFE-SIZED IMAGES OF FROM JAPAN BEFORE THEMSELVES TO AMERICA IN LIEU OF PORTRAITS, TO PROMOTE FRIENDLIER TRADE RELATIONS WITH AMERICAN MERCHANTS

the official song of the Dodgers.

BOB HAWK SHOW

MBS "Spotlight Bands" program, "working vacation," will feature Monday, (8:30-9 p. m. EST), when "Shawnee," a new Indian song by ment of "Just Give Me the Moon Love Call." The Swingarettes, glee was introduced by the Royal Can- song, with Jane Wilson, soprano, py" Durocher's beloved "Bums" as chestra and glee club perform "Hora Staccato," and Honey and the Bees sing the novelty, "Cement Mixer." Joan Wheatley sings

ABOUT 56,000,000

Three officers from the Status of Women Commission of the Uniand Reno, Nev.; U. S. Army AAF ted Nations will visit the Mutual Convalescent Hospital, Pawling, network program, "News For port, R. I., and U. S. Marine Hos- work, as well as discuss the widely terious murders of a wealthy Engpital, Ft. Stanton, N. M. Peter varied customs of their respective lishman and a London bobby, dur-Van Steeden and his orchestra countries, Tuesday, (12 noon-12:15 ing "The Case of the Uneasy Easy furnish music for the program, p. m., EST). Members of the Com- Chair," to be heard on "The New mission, recently arrived in New Adventures of Sherlock Holmes." er, Owen Jordan, Charlie Stark York, who will be heard include: Monday, (7-8:30 p. m., EST), over Mrs. Bodil Gergrup of Denmark, Mutual. chairman of the Commission, Miss Minerva Bernardino of the Domin- of the Baker Street detective, and ican Republic, vice-chairman, and Nigel Bruce playing his friend Dr. will be presented on the Fred War- Miss Angela Jurdak of Lebanon, Wason, the two sleuths resort to ing show, when it airs Tuesday at secretary. Miss Jurdak is the first disguise as a couple of furniture 10 a. m. The program, originating Lebanese woman ever to represent movers in tracking down a killer at Waring's Shawnee Inn, Shaw- her country officially abroad. The who seems to have strange powers Murray plays a dual role of twins edy show, "Forever Ernest," Mon- ers baseball team will be guests nee-on-Delaware, Pa., where the Status of Women Commission is over, an old fashioned rocking

'If they have a full set, they pay." ZENOPUS Human Rights Commission estab-TOADS HAVE lished in London some months ago, of which Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is chairman. The Status of Women EYELIDES. (AFRICA) Commission is premised on the belief that women have a definite role to play in the establishment of world peace, and the objective of Guy will present a special arrange- Lenie Mason, and Friml's "Indian the group is "to raise the status of women through equality with men Over Brooklyn." The tune, which club and orchestra present the new in all fields of human enterprise." adians, has been adopted by "Lip- the soloist in the old favorite. Or- BULLDOG DRUMMOND

### With rival trucking companies

engaging in a bitter feud, Bulldog Drummond and Denny attempt to Listeners continue to get an "Day by Day," and Ferne, violin- solve the mysterious killings of earful of queries and comedy, and ist, is the soloist in "Maid with several truckdrivers during "Death Rides Downhill," to be heard on "The Adventures of Bulldog Drummond," Monday, (7-7:30 p. m., EST), over Mutual.

#### SHERLOCK HOLMES

In an old antique shop Sherlock Women," to give details of their Holmes finds the clue to the mys-

With Basil Rathbone in the role

By GENE AHEM

WHAT HO! ... A LIVING

















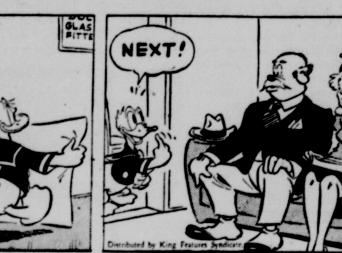




By WALT DISNEY







AND IF Y TERMS CASH ONLY CAN READ BEYOND TIME PAYMENT IF BONDED LINE 3 Y'DON'T FAIRLY EASY TERMS NEED LIBERAL CREDIT JUST SAY CHARGE IT

By WALLY BISHOP

By WESTOVER









**FILLIE THE TOILER** 









ETTA KETT SHE ACTS AS IF HER MIND'S FOG.















# On The Air

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Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper
Club, WLW
Lone Ranger, WHKc; Bob
Hawk, WBNS
Lum 'n' Abner, WCOL; Cavalcade, WLW
Joan Davis, WBNS; Sherlock
Holmes WHKC
Radio Theater, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW
Radio Theater, WBNS; Voice 7:30 8:00 phone Hour, WLW

8:30 Radio Theater, WBNS; Voice
of Firestone, WLW Spotlight
Bands, WHKC

9:00 Screen Guild, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW

10:00 Lanny Ross, WBNS; Con6:30 tented Hour. Music Shop. Crosby, WBNS

Smith. WBNS: News Parlin, WHKO Nes-Markets, Trent, WBNS WLW: Helen Farm WHKC WCOL: News- 9:30 Foster, WHKC Queen, WHKC; Farm Time, 10:00 WBNS Light, WLW: Eco- 10:30 nomics, WOSU

2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL;
Married WHKC

3:00 Women of America, WLW
Al Pearce, WCOL

3:30 Lindas Love, WBNS; Music
Masterworks, WOSU

4:00 Early Worm, WBNS; Studen 5:00 Mu

11:00 News-Art Robinson, WHKC; 7:30 Falcon, WHKC; Romance, WBNS 8:00 Ed Sullivan, WCOL; Amos 'n' Andy, WLW Doctors WBNS; Bob Hope, Jobs WLW Open Hearing WBNS; Red Skelton WLW News. WLW; Lanny Ross, 10:30 Doodlesocker, WLW; Red Birds, WHKC 11:00 Art Robinson, WHKC; News-Grant, WLW

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33. Ship's con-

place

Anement

34. On the ocean

37. Footlike part

(India) Requires (sym.) 21. A vinegar 5. Brightlycolored fish and oil bottle S. Sagacious 22. Injured

tion

28. Worries

30. Toward

menacingly 31. River (Fr.)

the lee

oceanic fish

26. Chest

29. Large

7. Region 9. Foodstuff 23. Roman of grain 10. Beast of 24. Exclama burden

. Malt

19. Wave.

beverage

stand 13. Observed 12. Shelf 14. Cling to 14. Entire 15. Slippers 17. Man's name

Question

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ent time

7. Singing

8. Heroic 10. Melodies

11. Artist's

ROOM AND BOARD

I SUPPOSE HE'S A NEW

18. Sick 19. Boast 21. Follow 24. Silk scar? (Ecc.) 25. Reckless

26. Exclama-27. Birthplace of Abraham 28. Pertaining to the forehead

32. To go on shipboard 35. In a due manner 36. Concise 37. Languishes 38. Legislative

body 39. Serf 40. Fuel 41. Timid DOWN 1. Foreign 2. Leader of

Plymouth group 3. Measure of distance SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By B. J. SCOTT CADDIS FLY SUBMARINE ROATS'IN WHICH THEY RISE AND A POND SCRAP

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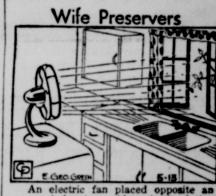
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BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (U.P.)-Bus driver James Bullington has a surefire method of telling whether a child is old enough to ride free

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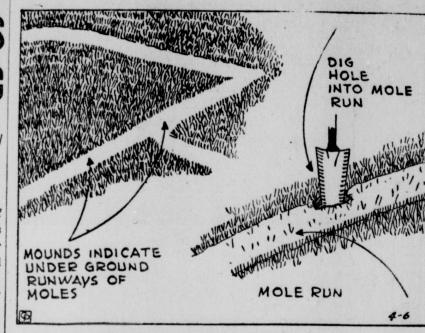
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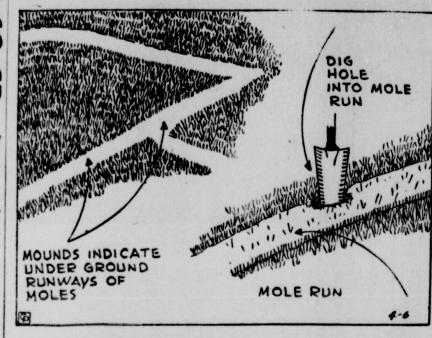
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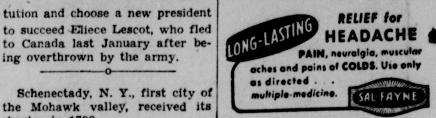
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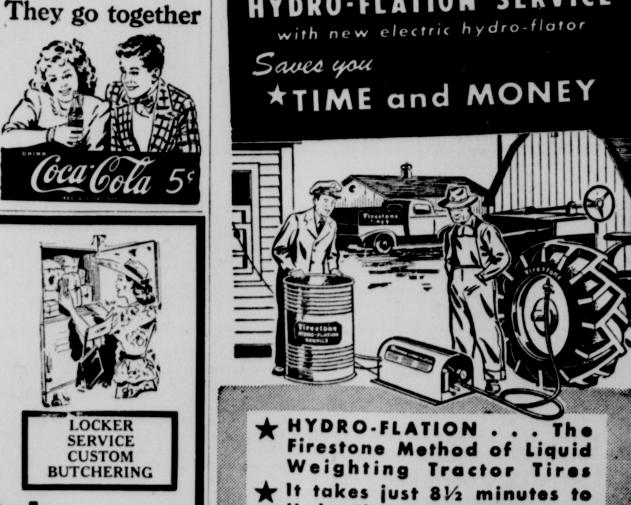
-install inhibitor. -Drain crankcase and install fresh oil. 3-Drain and refill transmission

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